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Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

THREE CENTS

COUNTY GETS GENERAL TAX RATE REDUCTION

Weather Forecasters Predict Wintry Conditions

SNOW CONTINUES THROUGHOUT OHIO

Blinding Snowstorm at Bedford Blamed For Two Deaths

(By Associated Press) ans prepared today for wintry weekend and motoring conditions over ads and streets as at traffic fatalities were on icy pavements.

ntinued in most of the state and northern ucky throughout the night temperature hovering in hid-twenties. Colder weather redicted at Cleveland, Columon and Cincinnati. Minor Traffic Accidents

Cincinnati numerous minor acicdents were reported due covered streets and street and motor car service was ered. However, American Airresumed regular scheduled at Lunken airport. Earlier, ican Airline officials said that es from all points scheduled to there were "passing up" the flying to the next point of de-

Highway department employes put to work in Dayton spreadinders on county roads to alleslippery road condi-

temperature drops as low as 20 degrees were forecast for Monday night, Nov. 29. ucky and southwestern Ohio. Portsmouth and in the Scioto rature were reported. Two Killed at Bedford

arky Haywood of Akron and Ot-Grober of Kent were killed, and Dustman will show his pictures truck was injured seriously.

'Old-Timers" Band

nce football game at Reilly um Thanksgiving day were beformulated today by a com-se of veteran Salem musicins. members of the old waker City band and musicians in present Community band diing asked to join the "old-timers' ization for the Turkey day

Musicians interested in joining he group are asked to attend a day night.

ortheastern Ohio Now Deer Country

ASHTABULA, Nov. 20-Northern Ohio apparently has be-

le deer country. eral deer on the highway g Route 85 were startled last by the headlights of Clarence gg's automobile. One jumped ont of the car and Kellogg said ould not avoid hitting and kill-

Warren, and one was found re- for the commission to consider it vestigation would continue indefi-nity impaled on a suburban fence immediately. ly impaled on a suburban fence immediately.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Vest. 24 snow 36 rain 28 cloudy -----18 snow ----ati ___ 18 cloudy 26 snow -------- 20 snow -----24 cloudy 34 partly 26 cloudy

> Yesterday's High Today's Low

ppelle Sask. ----- -16 below

Stars Deny Blessed Event Tale



In Cleveland for the automobile show, Dick Powell, accompanied by his wife, Joan Blondell, denied reports that they were expecting a blessed event, a rumor which made the rounds when Joan laid off work temporarily. The blonde siren is not making a personal ap-pearance but came along to help Dick celebrate his birthday.

Convene In Lisbon SEEK MILITARY Rural Forum Will

LISBON, Nov. 20. — The first meeting of the Columbiana County Rural Forum will be held in the

Programs for the year will be Portsmouth and in the Scioto discussed. In addition, George by rain and a near freezing Dustman, agricultural agent for Wayne county is to be the speaker. Mr. Dustman visited several coun-Two Killed at Bedford

blinding snowstorm near ford, a Cleveland suburb, was need for the deaths of two men attrack-train crash at a crossing.

Wr. Dustman visited several countries in Europe during the summer of 1936 and has a very excellent group of motion pictures which tell in a very vivid manner of conditions.

(Ey Associated Press)

PARIS Nov. 20.—Buildings housing France's ministries were carefully guarded today as Premier in a very vivid manner of conditions. a truck-train crash at a crossing. in a very vivid manner of conditions

Newell, 40, of Kent, driver of and lecture on conditions in the European countries. He will also the state" answer questions which may be asked by the group after the pictures are shown. The Columbiana one of a three-week series of raids one of a May Play At Game County Rural Forum is for both

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Arranges to Handle Inquiry

group are asked to attend a read and at the Memorial building federal trade commission arranged at the Memorial building federal trade commission arranged quick compliance today with a presquick compliance toda idential order for an investigation were watched closely after police of higher living costs, an inquiry were reported to have surprised four which many observers regarded as men inside the ministry of war on

> President Roosevelt wrote Chair- a wall. man W. A. Ayres of the commission that his attention "has been directarious around the government buildings ed to reports of a marked increase permitted only officials or persons in the cost of living during the with passes to enter after 9 o'clock present year, * * * attributable in at night. part to monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of

compettion." and a report as early as practicable deer were killed last week reached Ayres too late yesterday ed, Surete officials declared the in-

Brown Is Endorsed For Congress Seat plot were known to have been im-

day held the endorsement of the Clinton county Republican executive committee for the party's nomitive committee for the party commit

Brown, defeated gubernatorial candidate in 1934, was asked to become a candidate for the nomina-mously by the committee.

His candidacy for the seat held by Arthur Aleshire, Democrat, of Springfield, would leave John W. Max. Bricker unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor in 1938, observers said.

Asks Life Term

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20-Eigh-34 teen-year-old Robert York, in court 26 for the theft of an automobile, 30 asked Judge Pro Tem Clyde C. ---- 58 Karrer to give him a life sentence.

"You might as well give me life," ---- 20 can't get a decent job, and every Orleans 32 clear 54 time I get out the police are on ed in the shoe plant last summer.

York 36 rain 44 my trail."

SUNDAY DINNER AT ISALY'S

The judge sentenced him to one nd, Ore. 44 cloudy ----- 44 to 10 years in the Indiana re--- 36 cloudy ---- 42 formatory.

DANCE—CASSIDY'S, TONIGHT FIRST 25 GIRLS ADM, FREE ABOVE FULTS' STORE GOOD MUSIC. ADM. 25c

French Officials Report Conspiracy Against "Security of State"

Interior Marx Dormoy broadened plans to crush a reported armed conspiracy against the "security of

the French army. The Same Kind

by Ray Bartholomew are Federal trade Commission found in a Paris apartment early Leetonia that discovered in the

portending new anti-trust legisla- Wednesday night. The group escaped through a garden and scaled

The armed mobile guards posted

Surete Nationale operatives pressed inquiries in several sections of The letter, asking for the inquiry Paris and the provinces. Although no new arms caches were discoverbehind the plot and the origin of the money used to buy the guns".

Eight alleged underlings in the

WEATHER REPORT
66 p. m. 28
6 p. m. 28
6 p. m. 25
Clinton county Republican event.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 20—Clarinition, including anti-aircraft, antinition, and even field guns—enough
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Seven Reinstated

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20. - The Williams Manufacturing Co. Portsmouth faced a National Labor Relations Board order today to reinstate seven employes, dismissed

for alleged union activity.

Regional Director Philip G.

Phillips said a report submitted by Trial Examiner Alvin Douglas ignored contentions of a shoe workers' union that the firm made connection with a strike conduct-

SUNDAY DINNER AT ISALY'S ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING, COMPLETE-45c

PASCAL CELERY HEARTS 2 FOR 23c HILLIARD MARKET PH. 445 HOBBS & LITTLE SHOE. 296 SO. BROADWAY

ONE-MILL CUT IN SALEM RATE

Drops from 24 to 23 Under Revised Tax Schedule

TWO-MILL DROP IN PERRY TOWNSHIP

Retirement of \$200,000 In **County Bonds Effects** Reduction LISBON. Nov. 20-Columbiana

county tax payers will have an additional reason for observing Thanksgiving next week following the announcement today of general tax rate reductions by County Auditor John Irwin.

Rates have been reduced in all but three of the county's subdivisions for 1938, Irwin stated. In the three districts where the auditor was unable to effect a decrease, special levies or bond issues voted by the district concerned prevented reductions.

Three Are Unchanged Salineville village, Unity and Yellow Creek townships remain at the 1936 assessment. In all other divisions the rate has been decreased by amounts ranging from four mills in the case of New Waterford Village and Wayne township to one mill.

East Liverpool was given a two mill cut-from 24 mills to 22. Salem City received a one-mill reduction from 24 mills to 23. Columbiana was cut one mill; Wellsville two mills and East Palestine's rate was reduced from 27 to 25 mills. Retirement of over \$200,000 fn

ounty bonds this year enabled the auditor to effect the reductions Payment of these issues permitted the auditor to curtail the county's share of tax receipts \$1 per \$1,000 of valuation. All reductions must be approved by the state tax commission before they become effec-

Old and New Rates The old and new rates are: East Liverpool-1936, 24; 1937, 22; Liverpool township-19 and 17; St. Clair with a bomb found Sept. 27 in the ford Village-28 and 24; East Palhome of Gen. Andre Pretalat, a estine—27 and 25; Yellow Creek night by three federal agents at member of France's superior war twp.—17 and 17; Wellsville City— the county is here, was respon-

with materials regularly used by ington twp.-16 and 13. this week were "the same kind" as Franklin twp.-13 and 12; Hanover

Knox twp.-13 and 12. Washington-Tax valuations, upon which the new rates were based, were an-

nounced by Auditor Irwin as fol-Salem, 1937-\$13,059,390; for 1936 \$12,622,410.

East Liverpool, 1937-\$20,289,060; County, 1937-\$78,309,854; for 1936 -\$77,730,820.

Benefit Held By **Epworth Leagues**

LISBON, Nov. 20-Epworth leagues of Columbiana county Meth-odist Episcopal churches held a Lee Shaffer, Jr., slain booth festival at the Lisbon M. E. church last night.

The purpose of the festival was to secure supplies for the Methodist Children's home at Worthington.

The Leetonia league was first and national revolutionary committee Lisbon second in arrangement of

Nab Credit Man In

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 20—Repossession of an automobile on which his company made a loan had resulted today in the arrest of H. Russell Hare, manager of the Commercial Credit Co., on a grand lar-Assistant Prosecutor H. C. Tetlow

for two months. The car, Tetlow said, was repossessed on a street individual contracts with employes. while the owner was in a theater. sas City 14 clear 26 "You might as well give me life," workers unfor a theater.

Angeles 56 partly 72 said York, who twice had served individual contracts with employes. Individual contracts with employes. Hare was free under \$1,000 bond.

He asserted the dismissals were in He asserted the dismissals were in the sentence of a decent, job, and every connection with a strike conduct-

NOTICE
1938 GRAHAM NOW ON DISPLAY
AT DUNLAP MOTOR 390 E. PERSHING FRANKIE MORE'S "LOG CABIN BOYS" FROM WWVA MEMORIAL BLDG., MON., NOV. 22, 8:00 P.M. FREE 8x10 PHOTO. SHORTY **Ernest Simpson and His Bride**



Shown with his bride immediately after the ceremony at the Brooklawn Country club, Fairfield, Conn., is Ernest Simpson, whose former wife, the American-born Wallis Warfield, is the present Duchess of Windsor.

The bride is Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, who had only a few days ago received her divorce from her stock-broker husband. Both Simpson and his bride gave their ages as 41.

Dalhover's Letter Causes Trouble; G-Men Reward Tip-Off Man

(By Associated Press) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20-Leakage of information about James Dalhover, watched day and the county jail here, was responcouncil.

30 and 28; Madison twp.—13 and the county jail here, was responsible today for a bit of friction besible today for a bit of fric

Salineville Village—20 and 20: An investigation, the marshal Wayne twp.—16 and 12: Center said, disclosed contents of three twp.—15 and 14: Lisbon Village—letters to Dalhover were learned by The Surete inspector said "I twp.—15 and 14; Lisbon Village— letters to Dalhover were learned by would swear" that the two bombs 21 and 20; Salem twp.—17 and 15; outside persons before federal of-Village-20 and 18; ficials inspected the mail.

"If anyone is giving out ungeneral's twp.-13 and 12; Hanover Village authorized information concerning home. The inspector added they 11 and 12; Butler twp.—13 and 12; Dalhover while he is in jail here, I washington, Nov. 20 — The wreck two employers' Federation —24 and 23; West twp.—13 and 12; shall said.

The sheriff declined to comment Dalhover, one-time "trigger man" for the Brady gang, was brought here to await sentencing in federal court next month on his plea of guilty to the slaving of State Policeman Paul Minneman.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover named Everett S. Hurd of Bangor, Me., today as the ranking claimant to a \$1,500 reward offered by the department of justice for capture of the Brady bandit gang.

Hurd, middle-aged clerk in a Bangor sporting goods store, gave police the tip-off which led to the trap in which Dalhover was captured and Al Brady and Clarence

Arrest Three Men For Driving Drunk Election Held By

Three men were in city jail today awaiting arraignment before Mayor George Harroff on charges

Joe Young of West Second st. and Glen Ritchie of West State st. were arrested by Patrolmen Clifford Todd and Paul Ormsby last night for drunken driving.

W. E. McGaffic of East State st. was arrested this morning by Pa-Repossession Case with driving while drunk after the car which he was driving crashed

Fixes Nose Himself GARNETT, Kas.-Captain Lori-

mer McLaughlin of the Garnett High school football team emerged said the car owner paid more than \$200 of a \$400 debt payments lapsed He stayed in the game. A few He stayed in the game. A few orders which will step up produc- divisions. minutes later he emerged from another scramble, discovered his nose had been knocked back into place. SPECIAL NOTICE!

"THE FIREFLY" STARTS PROMPTLY SUNDAY AT 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 MONDAY & TUESDAY IF POSSIBLE SEE THIS GREAT PICTURE FROM THE BEGINNING STATE THEATRE

Goshen Grangers To Install Dec. 31

Goshen grange will install officers on Friday, Dec. 31, following a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. Plans for the event discussed at a meeting last night.

discussed at a meeting last night.

Mahoning county young people
will meet at Goshen hall Dec. 1.

The program follows: Reading,
"Prayer for Peace", Mrs. L. C. Starbuck; reading, "The First Thanksgiving", Mrs. L. E. Beery; reading,
"My Stomach", Junior Rhodes,
"The Stomach's Reply", Miss Florence Sichnorrenberg: closing reence Schnorrenberg; closing remarks on peace and Thanksgiving,

The grange will meet again in

Youngstown and Sebring Cars Collide Near Westville

Ungar, 20. of Youngstown, and and expressed fear the total of per-Jack Perkins, 25, of Sebring, col- sons affected might reach 30 lided at 7 p. m. Friday on U. S. Route 62 near Westville.

Riding with Ungar were Mr. and succumb after eating home-pre-Mrs. Fred Schotsch, aged 36 and served chili peppers at a funeral 28, respectively of Massillon. Ungar service luncheon Monday. sustained a possible fractured hip, Dr. C. A. Wagner, superintendent sustained a possible fractured hip, and leg bruises. Mrs. Schotsch was bruised and cut about her head.

Glenn Perkins, riding with Jack Perkins, received cuts and bruises while the latter was cut about the Hospital physicians, who have while the latter was cut about the

face, neck and head, The injured were taken to Alli-, ance City hospital.

Royal Arch Masons

Masons elected and installed High Priest F. K. Nowell and other offi- mother, Mrs. Juanita Lujan, 33, cers at a meeting Thursday night. died yesterday. Nowell succeeds J. H. Giffin, retiring high priest.

Other officers are: King, H. E. Gleckler; scribe, Frank West; recorder, R. R. Woods; treasurer, Perry McArtor; captain of host, trolman James Hassey and charged Earl Wang; principal sojourner, with driving while drunk after the Sam Krauss; Royal Arch captain, George Mountford; third veil, F. J into the rear of a machine driven by Earl Beardsley of Ellsworth on East State st.

Clarence Wright; first veil, Joseph Hunt; guard, A. H. Schropp; trustee, J. H. Giffin

Perry McArtor, past high priest, conducted installation ceremonies.

Recall 600 Men

Rubber Plant Will Resume Despite Strike

Sit-Down Strikers, In Reply, Announce That Picket Line Will Be Thrown **Around Goodyear**

AKRON, Nov. 20-Announcement by a company executive that all plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. would re-open Monday despite a sit-down strike, brought a quick reply today from shop committeemen that a picket line would be thrown around the buildings to prevent resumption of work.

completely paralyzed operations in all plants of the company affecting nearly 12,000 employes

SENT TO AKRON

Ohio National Guardsmen Prepare For Possible Mobilization

(By Associated Press)

AKRON, Nov. 20—Ohio National

Guard units prepared today for possible service at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, where a sit-down strike is in progress, making 12,000 workers idle. Company officials announced the

picket lines would be placed around the plant covering hundreds of acres in the heart of this rubber t Columbus said while no potional

tional guard observers are on the scene here.

Marx said he would discuss with gional National Labor Relations scene here.

Marx said he would discuss with gional Governor Martin L. Davey today Board director, to defer the lay-the situation and any orders for offs pending a conference between

come from the governor. Governor Davey during the steel strike last spring sent troops to have put these layoffs into effect struck plants to "protect the right of men to work."

already, after negotiating with the union for about three months."

POISON FOOD

Seven Persons Dead, 12 Others Near Death After Dinner Fol-lowing Funeral

(By Associated Press)
TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 20. Poisonous food served at a mourn ers' repast killed its seventh taker last night while physicians Five persons were injured when fought with little hope to save the automobiles driven by George lives of 12 other botulism sufferers.

the second member of her family to

Anita Marquez, 15, died yesterday

Hospital physicians, who have been working day and night, held little hope for any of the 12 persons now critically ill. Corina Be-

suspected food is the only one considered to have a certain chance to Five persons died within 24 hours Salem chapter No. 94, Royal Arch Iasons elected and installed High was stricken a half-hour after his

Housing Experts At

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Nov. 20—Landislas Segoe of Cincinnati, city lanning consultant attending the National Association of Housing Officials convention, said today regional planning must precede low cost housing and slum clearance.

Segoe said metropolitan areas suffering from financial wastes du WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 20-New cooperation of their various sub- trialist, and his wife, Louella, 48

weirton Steel Co. resulted today in the recall of 600 men recently laid off. T. E. Millsop, president, said.

With Office Sain changing from the they died, side by side, at Kenton, low-cost housing field, the local, sunday.

Double services for the couple, said. sions and studied advice submitted said carried out a suicide pact, will

DANCE
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The sit-down strikers, protesting against scheduled lay-offs, have

Lifts Previous Ban "The plants will re-open for all those who want to return to work." said Clifton C. Slusser, vice president and factory manager. At the same time he relented in an earlier decision to bar from the plants any workers attempting to relieve strikers. He said the ban on admit-

tance would apply to only workers attempting to enter at times other than the hours of shift chanees. Advised of Slusser's statement, several shop committeemen declared that pickets would take up posts around the plant "in the next

24 hours" to prevent resumption of operations. They declined to give John House, president of Goodyear local, United Rubber Workers of America, said the strike lacked plant would reopen Monday and union officials immediately said UAWA authorization but announced a special meeting has been called for Sunday and should the majority call for a "strike vote" it would

at Columbus said while no national guard units had yet been sent here troops were being prepared for a possible mobilization call. Two na-

the movement of troops here would Miller and Goodyear representa "It is too late," Slusser said. "We

union for about three months." The company continued to furnish heat and light to the strikers but police last night refused to PROVES FATAL allow workers to take food to those inside the plant.

Five Children Row **Across Bay Channel** To Attend School

LAKESIDE, Nov. 20.—A boat ride daily across the mile-wide Sandusky bay channel separating Johnson's Island and the Marblehead peninsula brings Lloyd Zelms, 14, and four younger members of the family, to and from their island home to a stend speed.

attend school. Lloyd, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of rowing the five across the treacherous bay waters,

grade, Edward, 8. in the third grade, and Dorothy, 6, in the first grade, attend the Danbury grade school, six miles southwest of here. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zelms, only residents of Johnson's Island, site of the Confederate officers prison camp in Civil war days, they leave their farm home shortly after 7 a. m., row to the mainland, and walk a quarter of a

are picked up by school busses After school, the process is reversed the children reaching home shortly after 5 p. m. Cincinnati Meeting In mid-winter, when Saling the bay is frozen over, the Zelms children walk across the ice to the

mile to the nearest road where they

For his services in rowing the children across, Lloyd is paid by the Danbury township board of ed-

ucation. Plan Funeral For Victims of Suicide

to over-expansion may save them-selves through consolidation and enschild, 50-year-old Toledo industion in the tin mill department at With Uncle Sam changing from death yesterday, will be buried as

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SIGNS and studied advice submitted by Bleecker Marquette, secretary be held in a Kenton mortuary followed by burial in Grove cemetery in that city.

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DEFINING THE TERM

market; hence, often in popular use, any such control times daily. of a commodity, service or traffic in a given market as enables the one having such control to raise the price fixed by free competition.

to affect consumers directly.

getting attention. In many quarters it is being point- mention. ed out that unless potential consumers in the building market can get more material and more labor The copy boy who tipped us off every morning for the money they have to spend, new construction when the managing editor swung from his trolley car

by reducing the cost of labor in building construction. with rhythm."

Thus, it seems probable that building trades unionists are going to be used freely as examples in the The chief editorial writer who spoke to few of us, bound to take place sooner or later.

GAY DECEIVERS

Tax relief is the issue of the hour.

Tax relief for whom?

or blue shirt workers.

cause they cannot answer the question-"which func- coming to him in the end-the gateandoblivion. tions of government do you advocate cutting off?"

posed for the purpose of reform which are discourag- night of wassail-and somehow getting through the ing enterprise. To the extent that such readjust- day. Landing a scoop in the days when a scoop was ments entail decreases of revenue, new taxes will be noticed without calling attention to it. The exciteincome and expenditure.

These things are worth mentioning because con- for more experience. gressmen like to do nothing better than to talk about tax relief, always a popular position to take. They people, instead of expecting them to support it.

FLASHBACK

over the social order. It placed a strain on con- you thought-the old ball and chain! fidence.

This was the course of the transition. In 1933, 1934 and 1935, even diehards still believed the "war on depression" justified a great many things they didn't

In 1936, they began to suspect the house was being burned down to rescue the child. They began to at the W. G. Fawcett store. catalogue evidence that the emergency was being used as an excuse to institute a new social plan. In 1937, they were sure of it. The new deal was trying "to improvise a revolution."

Politicians had tried to put over a fast one. They did not take the people into their confidence, but tried to outwit them. It was a smooth scheme, but it didn't make allowances for the fact that nothing puts an American on guard like realizing suddenly he has met up with a slicker.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, November 21

may involve change or travel, all of a gratifying Leetonia today. nature, with romance and cultural indulgence, musie and mirth abounding.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively and happy year, with a probable romance enlisting Misses Catherine and Mae Detwiler entertained the attention. Be careful in employment.

A child born on this day may be fond of pleasure Kinley ave. and social life, with the possibility of a conspicuous Mrs. George Bowman of Cleveland is visiting her romance in its career.

For Monday, November 22

Monday's astrological forecast is a very important spent yesterday in Cleveland with friends. and the stability of the fortunes through business as William Kaeler, Rose st. well as the intervention of friends. There may be Anothony Taylor has accepted a position at the bequests, insurance or trusts, together with the accu- Leland Jewelry store.

mulation of real possessions in investments after a period of stagnation

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St., business and through the benefited of following the benefited of the benefit may come about possibly through trusts, insurance or real estate.

A child born on this day may be studious, profound Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; and steadfast, thus attracting gifts or bequests of elders or friends.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

The new reporter with "New York experience" and a Greek letter class pin. Making out the payroll for state correspondence and hiking the ante for the fellow in your home town. Abe's three-cent lunch room across the alley. Phil's Place on the corner.

Trembly old Mr. Skeggs, who wore a skull cap and sat in a far-away corner clipping "time copy" from exchanges. Once a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald, Elmer Farr, who traveled with the ball club and carried binoculars over his shoulders

Asking for a raise as telegraph editor and being promoted to assistant managing editor insteadrealizing a few days later the only change was in title. The press association telegraph operator who never failed to show up, no matter how terrific the hang-

The annual arrival of Dex Fellowes with plenty of Monopoly, in the United States, is a word with an free circus tickets-even a pair for your barber and unpleasant meaning. This is Webster's definition: bartender. Andy, the crack stereotyper, who could not The exclusive right, privilege or power of selling or read nor write. Jake Orift, the composing room purchasing a given commodity or service in a given foreman, who could cuss a blue streak and did several

The all night election vigil and the publisher treating everybody to sandwiches and coffee at dawn. Americans object to business monopolies and re- Calming the rough guy who came in roaring to lick main distrustful of them even when they're under the editor. Miss Tessie Blotz, who wrote the sob sisgovernment regulation. They have given little at- ter stuff under the pseudonym Millicent D'Orsay. tention to labor monopolies, however, for the good Eddie Knapp, the dressy photo-engraver, in love with reason the latter haven't seemed powerful enough Irene, the chief telephone operator. Veteran copy readers who ticked off their headline letters in finger But today, because of government concern with the taps on the desk top. The sacred cows-unmentionproblem of building construction, they're finally able incidents and persons-that cost a job to

at the corner-and the sudden furious activity as Building trades unionists, it is proposed, could help he walked to his desk. The dramatic editor who came to solve their part of the problem by agreeing to an to work at 9 o'clock-and the advance men who often annual wage for their members equivalent to the brought their stars to see him. Algy, the music editor, total of their relatively high hourly wages-by sell- who arrived one morning after a week of Fall Festival ing more labor for the same amount of money, there- reporting and twittered: "Fellows, I'm actually drunk

country's first spontaneous forum on the effect of wore eye-glasses with a dangling black ribbon and fabor monopoly on enterprise. It is a role they lived at the Civic Club. The literary editor who was probably won't relish, but they're stuck with it. Dis- the luckiest crap shooter on the staff. Mrs. Wickcussion of the effect of unionism on consumers was ham, the fussy wife of the publisher, who came in every few months or so to raise Hail Columbia with important executives. The gang on the Lobster Trick that we never saw save at press club banquets.

Members of the staff who went to Park Row, No one has mentioned any tax relief for consumers where we all longed to go-and seemed invariably to of things that bear hidden consumer taxes. No one make good. City idols for those of us in the out is talking about tax relief for white collar workers country news rooms: Richard Harding Davis and Frank Ward O'Malley. The occasional whiz who There has been nothing said about lightening the would be assistant police court reporter for a few days tax burden in general. In fact, President Roosevelt and then show up in the managing editor's chair. said in his message at the beginning of the special Then somehow would vanish just as quickly. The session that those who advocate savings in the cost bleating type of city editor who pounded his desk of government are barking up the wrong tree be- and bellowed at cubs and who generally got what was

There is not going to be any tax relief. There may The fear of the Blue Envelope as we neared 40. be and should be certain readjustments in taxes im- Going to the offices direct from some bar after a necessary if government is to approach a balance of ment over the first offer of a New York job-and the terrific let-down when you decided to stay on awhile

The first assignment on an out-of-town murder are talking about it now, but what they really mean story. Passing the police lines with a press card in is readjustment of certain tax schedules imposed for the hat band. Calling the police chief by his first reform purposes. There will be no tax relief; there name and going into the Mayor's private office uncan be none while government remains committed to announced. Getting the first by-line on a Page One the proposition that it can and must support the story. The proof-readers who covered up our mistakes and often saved our jobs-and their quiet Mr. Chips attitude toward life. The ribald stories that were told in the art room. And the new office boy Apropos of the soul-searching popular at the that was sent to the composing room for a "bucket moment, it may be worth pointing out that one of of editorials" and came back with a back-breaking the things which made Americans start to ask about load of linotype slugs. The sinking feeling when the whys and wherefores was the new deal's unannounced editor-in-chief's secretary came to tell you he wanted transition from licking the depression to making to see you in his office. And it generally meant what

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 20, 1897) Mrs. E. Mendehall has accepted a position as clerk 11:30-

Albert Stratton of the Goshen rd. has gone to

Marion, Ark., where he has secured employment. Mr. and Mrs. George Hively of Bellefontaine are visiting friends here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 20, 1907)

Miss Grace Hawley entertained employes of the W. G. Fawcett store last night at her home on East High st.

George Linthicum went to Alliance today to visit

H. H. Umstead of Fullerton, Neb., is visiting his sister, Miss Maggie Umstead of East Green st. Sunday's horoscope shows much pleasant activity Mrs. W. W. Brown of Ohio ave. and Mrs. E. E. in social, domestic and romantic affiliations. This Stone of East Seventh st. are visiting friends in

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 29, 1917)

club associates last evening at their home on Mc-

sister, Miss Judith Brooks, Highland ave. Misses Edith and Alice Walton of Garfield ave.

one for solid achievements in the way of progress A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.

7:00-

"Don't fall for it, neighbor"



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WADC. Phil Baker

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9:45-KDKA. Irene Rich

KDKA. Cheerio 11:15—WLW. Dance Orch.

5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie WLW. Singing School

6:00-WTAM. Evening Prelude

6:15—WTAM. Dance Orchestra WLW. Serenade

6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall WADE. Orchestra 6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas

7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra

KDKA. Frolic

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5:30-WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady

WLW. Angelo WADC. Howard Phillips

KDKA. Glen Gray Orch.

WLW. Hollywood News

KDKA. George Fischer

WADC. Hollywood Show

KDKA. Concert WADC. The Workshop

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TODAY

5:00-WADC. Mennonite Church WTAM. Piano Duo

5:15—WTAM. Dance Orch. WLW—Top-hotters WLW-Top-hotters 5:30-WTAM. Kaltenmeyer's Kids 6:00—WLW. Football Roundup WADC. Concert Hall 6:15-KDKA. Melody Time

6:30-WTAM. WLW. Sports 6:45-WTAM. Religion in News WLW. Dance Orch.

KDKA, High Hats 7:00-WLW. Barn Dance WTAM. Dance Orch. KDKA. Message of Israel 7:15-WADC. Swing Music

WTAM. Cambrian Choir -KDKA. WTAM. Uncle Jim WADC. Curtain Calls 8:00—WLW. WTAM. Ripley KDKA. Orchestra

WADC. Unseen Friend 8:30-WLW. Nola Day and Orch. WTAM. Jack Haley KDKA. Linton Walls WADC. Johnny Presents

-WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance WADC. Professor Quiz WTAM. Maude Adams 9:30-WADC. Our Souvenirs

10:00-WLW. Dance Orch. KDKA. WTAM. Symphony WADC. Hit Parade WTAM. Watkins' Orch.

WLW. Orchestra WADC. Martone's Orch. -WTAM. Dance Orch

TOMORROW

8:00-WTAM. Ensemble 8:30-WLW. Church Forum

WTAM. Kiddoodlers 9:00-KDKA. Coast to Coast WTAM. Turn Clock Back WADC. Aunt Susan

9:30-WTAM. Melody Moments 9:45-WTAM. Creolians 10:00-WLW. Russian Melodies

WTAM, Radio Pulpit WADC. Tabernacle 10:30—WTAM. Music and Youth 11:00-WTAM. Interlude

WLW. Tabernacle choir WADC. Baptist church -WLW. Rural Roundup WTAM. Church in Wildwo

Noon-WTAM. String Quartet WADC. Major Bowes KDKA. Southernaires
-WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Rev. Bill Dentor

1:00-WADC. Church of God WTAM. Studio 1:30—WTAM. Smoke Dreams 1:45-KDKA. Dog Herces

2:00-WTAM. Pianist WLW. KDKA. Magic Key WADC. Youth Talk 2:30-WTAM. Soloists. 3:00-WLW. Church by Road

KDKA. Broadway WADC. Amateur Show -WTAM. WLW. 'Cycle Party KDKA. Sen. Fishface 4:00--WTAM. German Saengerfest KDKA Organist 4:30-WTAM World Is Yours

KDKA. Church Vespers WLW. Church by Road 5:00-WTAM. Marion Talley WLW. Musical Plays KDKA. Opera Auditions WADC. Silver Theater -KDKA. Ed McConnell

WTAM. Time of Your Life-WLW. Around the World WTAM. Catholic Hour WHK. Joe Penner KDKA. Melody Time -WTAM. Tale of Today WLW. Human Relations

WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny

KDKA. Dinner Concert

KDKA. Organ Tunes 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Burns & Allen KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson 8:15-WADC. Whispering Jack

KDKA. Philadelphia Orch.

KDKA. Behind Bars 10:30-WTAM. Dance Orchestra

KDKA. Radio Forum 11:15-WTAM. Music You Want

WADC. Boake Carter

8:30-WLW. For Men Only WTAM. Richard Crooks WADC. Pick & Pat KDKA. Grand Hote! 9:00-WTAM, WLW. Fibber McGee

9:30-WLW. WTAM. Charm Hour 10:00-WTAM. Eastman's Orch. WADC. Wayne King Orch.

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ishment contains foods that are more

solid. They should be well chosen and nutritious, carrying those elements that are essential for tissue building. The foods selected should be rich in substances that supply energy and heat, as well as the necessary vitamins and minerals. Above all, they should be thoroughly cooked and easily digested.

The light diet may contain thoroughly-cooked vegetables, broiled foods may be added as satisfactory

progress is made toward complet recovery.

In caring for an invalid it is we to keep in mind these dietary di tinctions. Your doctor wil lady you as to the most suitable die.

Try to make the food look appe

tizing in appearance as well as it taste. Encourage the invalid to es so that he may gain strength Answers to Health Queries mes a difficult task. Not so long go I told you how necessary it is

But even when ticeable. recovery is in

sight there continue to be prob- and repeat your question. What to feed the patient Mrs. C. A. T. Q .- Can anything always puz-

Today I want personal attention of a doctor. Opto tell you how to plan the diet Consult an orthopedist for his opinthe patient ion and advice. getting Mrs. F. S. Q .- What do you adbetter and stronger. It is difficult

to provide tempting and nour- My one arm is stiff and very painishing foods at this period of the ful. A .- For full particulars, send In the hospital there is a self-addressed, stamped envelope trained dietitian to manage. But

it is more difficult at home. The doctors and nurses speak of distinct types of invalid diets. three distinct types of invalid diets. The e are known as the "liquid," would "soft" and "light" diets. The liquid trouble diet is the most easily digested. It contains certain amounts of nourishment, but in such form as not to require effort on the part of the

digestive system. The liquid diet includes hot and cold milk, fermented milk, malted milk and cocoa. Occasionally, cream soup, broth, milk soup or clear meat soup may be added. Fruit juices may be taken unless otherwise ordered by the doctor. Of course, the liquid diet is pur-

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DIET OF INVALID

posely planned to be limited in quantity. It is prescribed where e physical condition will not permit more generous feeding. If a patient can tolerate more food, perhaps the soft diet is given. This consists of easily-digested and nourishing foods. The soft diet includes well-

cooked cereals, eggs and milk, thoroughly cooked and possibly strained vegetable, fruit juices, stewed fruits, ice cream, junket, custards and gelatin. If this diet is not considered adequate by the doctor, he will order more nour-He may advise a light diet, which

Light Diet

and baked lean fish, broiled and cooked chicken, broiled lamb chops, roast beef or lamb. It inpotatoes, rice, macaroni, soups, simple desserts, bacon, fruit juices and stewed fruits. Additional

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Services In Our Churches

Plan Thanksgiving Service Sunday At Methodist Church

Methodist Episcopal church its Thanksgiving service with Rev. Herbert J. 1, pastor, preaching at the worship on the subject,

te services for the church uncements are as follows: unday school-Dale Wilson. ndent; topic, "Christian

Morning worship. Thanks-

Epworth league-Wade Mcresident. Several special have been arranged, inchalk talk by Don Gulley The sermon will be Rev. C. F. Evans, of the church.

Announcements

ay, 7:30-Girl Scouts. 7:30 - Orchestra re-Charles Freed, director. day, 2:30-Circle 2 meets Mrs. Oscar Mellinger, 166 Vine

sday, 7:30-Boy Scouts. nesday, 7:30-Union Thanksservice in the High school orium. The sermon is to be shed by Rev. S. Talmage Maof the Baptist church, and ist choir will furnish spe-This service is sponthe Salem Ministerial as- m and all our people are support it by their pres-

there will be an all-day the Women's Home Misociety in our church. vill be present from all of ark and Columbiana coun-There are to be morning and sessions with dinner noon by Circle 4. The speaker will be Miss Hasthe Seward home in This should interest many rs of our church, and guests other churches will be wel-

-half of the former rate, or low the Christian work over night. tire world. It is urged that

To Present Drama At First Baptist Church Tomorrow

present struggle faces has suggested the of the sermon and sermon which will be presented at First Baptist church at 7:30 to-

Talmage Magann, pas-Suffering" and mon will be by the sermon drama 'A Chinese Christian's

drama will follow immedafter the sermon and is to be ted by the following young Florence Miller, Ruth Ken-Ruth Bowker, Robert Ham-William Bennett and Rob-

ete services for the church a. m.-Sunday school; El-

d Hammell, superintendent. a. m.—Morning worship sermon on the subject "The otten Now.' 30 p. m.—Young people's serv-

30 p. m.-Evening service

ev. Ian Robertson Ends Second Year

's Brighter Homes" is the of the sermon which will eached by Rev. Ira Lavigne at rning worship service of the M. E. Zion church tomorrow. and announcements are

m. - Sunday school; Huddleston, superintendent -Morning worship serm.-Young people's meet-

m.-Evening worship sersermon on the subject

ving by Taking" Announcements inspiring meeting of the the church was held last night at the new parsonwas decided to set aside Tuesday of each month re meetings of this type. meeting will be held Wed-

rehearsal will be Thursday party will be given in the Sun-school room Friday night.

ev. Ira Lavigne's Subject Is Listed

Ian Robertson will complete year as rector of the of Our Saviour with servthe church tomorrow, the next before Advent. annual Every-Member canthe church for pledges and will be held tomorrow aft-

services are as follows m.-Holy communion. m.-Church school m.-Morning prayer with

READ THE WANT COLUMN

List Sermon Topic For First Friends

"The Combination on God's Safe" is the theme which Rev. C. F. Bailey has chosen for his sermon at the morning worship service of the First Friends church tomorrow. Bible school, 9:45; Henry Wolfgang, superintendent

Morning worship, 11; sermon. Bible school at the Patmos school house, 2:30, followed by a Gospel are as follows:

The C. E. societies and the Adult prayer circle, 6:30. Evening Gospel service, 7:30.

Announcement We will join in the Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening in the High school. Rev Magann, pastor of the Baptist

Emmanuel Lutheran Services Tomorrow Listed by Minister

Services for Sunday at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 South Broadway, were announced today by Rev. John Bauman, pastor. The services are as follows:

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Lee Schaefer, superintendent. Divine worship services at 10 a.

On this Sunday we come to the close of the church year. It is a Jesus was happiest when He was Christian custom of long standing to set aside the final Sunday of the church year for the purpose of remembering with loving thoughts the life and service of our dethodist churchts in Mahon- parted ones. Our church will observe the Remembrance day with special sermon by the pastor. His never experience. There is a certain sermon theme is, "The Highway To Salvation. German services at 11 a. m.

Your Last Hour

There is an expression in most interment services which strikes us with the weight of this truth-"In pecial plan is being introduced the midst of life we are in death. ction with subscription to It is merely a striking way of saypaper, "The Christian ing that any hour may be our last whereby the cost will be hour. Jesus' kindliness of concern was attested by His warning that in contact with the larger suddenness of a thunder-clap or our Methodist church, and may steal on us as a thief in the tor of the First Baptist church.

But "when" of that hour is not the important thing, nor is its pos-in the membership of our sible suddenness our grave concern. church, Sunday evening at 7:30; For men, whose lives are well or- Luther league 6:45. give thanks unto the Lord, dered, trended on a pathway of the best, they know, whose attitudes are kind and helpful and whose fundamental traits of a sound relationships with God and man are steady and secure, there need be no fear of the time or the unex-

pectedness of the last hour. Yet where is the minister whose experience is not frequently weighted with the woe of the man or woman who has neglected or rejected right ways of living and all the means of grace which God has surance in every hour, including the last hour, "Lord, save us we perish!" and "What must I do to School. V. R. Martin, Supt. be saved." The Church has the only satisfying answer to that ship. will preach on the subject cry. Heeding its message saved countless millions from that hour shriek of dispair It may save you. That is one reason why you are invited to hear house; leader, Ray Atkinson; topic that message in the church of your

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Christmas rogram practice.

Monday evening at 7:30 social erdish dinner in the chapel. This program practice. meeting of the Luther League at the church.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock serve dessert and coffee. meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel in the church. All ladies Union Thanksgiving service in the are to bring their Thank Offering High school auditorium. Rev. S. boxes. There will be a short program and refreshments.

Tuesday and Wednesday, confirmation instruction.

Friday at 7:30, choir practice. On Wednesday evening, Thanks-giving service in the High school cial and tea. auditorium. Our people are urged to

Commissions To Be Given Visitors At English Lutheran

"Every-Member" visitors will be commissioned at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the 26th and last Sunday after Trinity. Complete services for the church

and announcements for the week Sunday school 9:45; (I Corin-

thians 3:10-15); Charles W. Youtz, superintendent.

There is a clarion call for workers in the Kingdom of God. There is a place for every sincere Christian to labor for the betterment of this world and to assist in bringing in the Kingdom of heaven. There is no better place for a Christian to work than in the Church. The work of God is primarily carried on through agency of the Church, which has been divinely established. Workers for God must be willing to go through some preparation for their labors. Sincerity must be the everpresent mark of God's workers. Willingness must be the spirit of those who labor in God's vineyard."

Morning worship 11; sermon: "Given Unto You." "The spirit of benevolence has always dominated the attitudes of Christian people. The joy and happiness of giving has been the motive of some of the finest services that the world has ever seen. spending life and strength for others. For all this action and attitude there is compensation. God does not forget those who are loval to His Kingdom. Christian benevolence has remuneration that the selfish and grasping person will return that comes to the Christian that shares with God the blessings that have come along the way of

Luther League 6:30; devotional topic, "Social Ethics; Minorities," leader, Bela Sidinger.

Announcements Catechism class meets Wednes-

day at 4 p. m. Union Thanksgiving service, S. Talmage Magan Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the the Baptist church. a year. This is the best way that hour may assail us with the High school auditorium. Sermron

> Are Salem people truly thankful? Union Thanksgiving service at the Washingtonville Lutheran

Lydia Bible class meets Monday evening with Mrs. E. A. Hoch of S. Union ave

1st Presbyterian Services Sunday Listed by Pastor

Services for the First Presbyterian church tomorrow were announced today by Rev. Raymond arranged for their comfort and as- D. Walter, pastor. The services are as follows:

a. m. Church Sunday, 11 a. m. Morning wor-

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. society. unday, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate

the parish C. E. will meet in "Be Grateful

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union service in this church. Monday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p. m. The

is a "Kid's Party", come dressed as such. Committee in charge will

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m. Talmage Magann will be the speak-

The monthly social of the Women's Bible class has been postponed from Nov. 24 until Wednesday, Dec. 1 when it will be a combined so-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

W. C. Fields Keeps on Wagon



On the occasion of the second anniversary of his pledge "to go on the wagon". W. C. Fields, veteran star of stage. vaudeville, renews his resolution to keep on with his temperance resolution. Ill health originally "inspired" his reform.

Services Arranged For Salvation Army

Services for the Salvation Army tomorrow and next week as an-nounced today by Captain Samuel Shannon, officer in charge of the local barracks are as follows:

10:30 a. m., Holiness meeting. 2:00 p. m., Company meeting. 3:00 p. m. Young People's legion. . m., Gospel service. Week Day Services

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

neeting.
All calls for prayer or spiritual advice will be answered by Captain and Mrs. Shannon at any time of the day or night.

Christian Church To Have Play At Morning Service

A special Thanksgiving play entitled "Living Flame" will be pre-sented at the morning service of the Christian church tomorrow.

The Sunday school will combine with the morning worship for the service, Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, announced today.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Fred Rogers. Special music be furnished by the Junior choir and Sunday school orchestra. The Primary department children will also have part in the service. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school. The opening assembly and classes will be held as usual.

Sunday, 10:15 a. m., assembly in Sunday, 10:15 a. m., assembly in church auditorium for the Thanks- iving service.

The Potters School Schoo

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting in Harris class room. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union service in the Presbyterian church.

practice. Monday, 7:15 p. m., Junior choir

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Union Thankgiving service in the High school auditorium. Sermon by Rev. Talmage Magann, minister of

Science Society Services Sunday

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at the morning worship service of the Christian Science Society tomorrow. The morning service is also broadcast over radio station WHK in Cleveland the second and fourth Sunday's of each

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years will be held at 9:30 a. m. The regular midweek service of the church will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Golden Text for tomorrow is: "My soul, wait thou only upfrom Him" (Psalms 62:5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we walk by faith, not by sight.... are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord (II Corinthians 5:7, 8)

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Identity is the reflection of Spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle, Love. Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter"

Services Tomorrow For Church of God

'The Adaptability of God's Oracles to Men" is the theme of the sermon which will be preached by Pastor G. A. Tabor at the morn-ing worship service of the Church

of God tomorrow. Complete services for the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. - Morning worship 7:30 p. m. Bible study; Wilson Townsend, leader.

St. John Services Sunday Announced

Services for the St. John A. M. E church tomorrow, as announced today by Rev. F. Dancy Bahrnes, pastor, are as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend all services.

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Bruce Cabot, motion picture star, sips a glass of water, while Byron C. Foy, automobile executive, speaks to one of the party at the table. The tip of the pretty nose showing beyond Cabot's head belongs to Mrs. John Hay Whitney who, according to gossips, is headed for filmland. The picture was taken in a night club in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

News From Court House

Common Pleas Entries

plaintiff to file an amended peti- twp. tion instanter. The Potters Savings and Loan Fred Jones; lot, Wellsville.

fendant Lillie Dean for \$162.38 and lineville. costs; decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale. Adams vs The Ohio

fore December 4, 1937. Frank Adams vs The Ohio Stand- ux; lot, Unity township.

ard Telephone Co.; leave to defendant to answer on or before December 4, 1937. Fred H. Eckfield, receiver, vs

The First National bank of East Palestine; sale confirmed, \$500 of St. Clair twp. sale price to be credited on note. Probate Court J. E. McDonald, Salem, R. D., appointed executor of Frances Mc-

Donald's estate, Butler township. Will codicil and application to admit to probate filed in the matter of Philomena Medinger's estate, Salem; commission issued to Martha E. Wise, Salem, to take testimony of witness B. E. Bolp who



Th' motto o' some politicians seems t' be "ask me no questions an' I won't change th' subject."

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap-if it ain't already plowed under.

State of Ohio ex rel. vs Norman Sanford C. Hill Jr. et ux to Ger-Pilmer, executor; leave to and E. Bridge et al; lot, Liverpool

William B. Powell, trustee, to E. H. H. Kirk to Village of Saline-

Kathleen Olenback to Frank H. Hoover; lot, East Liverpool. Frank E. Sanborn et ux to J. D. Announcements

Monday, 6:00 a. m., Orchestra

Standard Telephone Co.; leave to Jones et ux; quit claim deed, lot, Unity two. Mae Johnson to J. D. Jones et

> Brooks Goodwin et al to William E. Rosenberry; 8.27 acres, Center Columbiana County Memorial

> Donald Paul Cranston et al to William Cranston; 53 acres, Knox

park to George Affolter et al; lot

Columbiana County Memorial park to Gladyse A. McCormack et al; lot, St. Clair township. Same to Howard R. Hallett et al: same. Same to Earl M. Hallett et same. Same to Arthur G. Hal-

lett et al; same. Helen Reed et vir to Robert H. Kaiser; parcel, East

Liverpool. Frank Wilson to Mabel Wilson; quit claim deed, parcel, East Liverpool. Mary Zercherer et vir to Susan Workman; 4.75 acres, Yellow Creek

John B. K. Stamm to Alice M.

tamm; quit claim deed, parcel,



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theran, 55 Reading Brethren, 54; Sebring Church of Christ, 376; Sebring Lutheran M. E. 236; Sebring Nazarene, 167; Sebring Presbyterian, 111; Sebring U. P., 93; Westville Christian, 49; Winona M. E., 137; Benton Presbyterian, 84. Total

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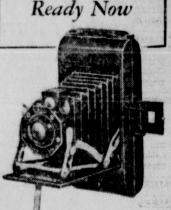
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Fete Couple In Shower At Taylor Home

Mrs. E. H. Taylor and daughter Kathryn entertained last evening at their home on East Seventh st., in honor of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Taylor, who were recently married.

The affair was a pound shower, followed by bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Orein Naragon, Mrs. Lester Kille and Miss Jane Leonard.

A lunch was served at an attractively appointed table. A center decoration for the table, which was ighted by white tapers in crystal holders, was a bouquet of yellow pompons and white daisies. Favors were tiny Japanese parasols in

pastel shades.
Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss
Opal Smith of North Canton.

Thanksgiving Party Held by Seniors

About 120 seniors and faculty members attended the senior Thanksgiving party in the High school gym last night. Dancing. ames and a musical program were

Ralph Taylor presided during a "radio broadcast" program in the auditorium, prior to the dance.Musical number were played by Tay-lor, Robert Boughton, Jose Bush (string instruments), accompanied by Jane Cope, by Harold Hoprich . Hoprich Taylor played their own compo-

Pat Conway's orchestra played for the dance in the gym, which was appropriately decorated for the Thanksgiving season. Games, including table tennis, badminton and bingo, were enjoyed. Refresh-ments were served.

Hold Benefit For Mission Fund

A benefit tea and program were given for the missionary fund of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. L. P. Metzger, East State st., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryant Engel and commit-tee were in charge. Mrs. South Metzger and Mrs. C. E. O'Hara presided at the tea table, decorated with yellow baby 'mums.

The program included vocal se-lections, "Little Boy Blue" and "If Winter Comes," by Mrs. Marye Alberte; accordion solos, "Beautiful Heaven" and "Sharpshooters 'March," Miss Virinia Polen; and a review of the book, Wheeling Through Africa."

Rebekah Daughters Enjoy Program

An enjoyable program followed the meeting of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, in Odd Fel-The entertainment included: Vo-

cal selections, George Sutten, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jesse Weirich; reading, Mrs. Ross Clay; sketch, "The Cheerful Caller", Mrs. Ralph Crawford and Mrs. Nelson Baunach.

Members played bingo afterward the prize going to Mrs. Charles Renkenberger. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ori Sanor and com-

New officers will be elected Dec.

Miss Floris Balsley Club Hostess

Cheerful club members were entertained recently at the home of Miss Floris Balsley, West Fourth st., in celebration of her birthday anniversary A coverdish luncheon was en-

oyed and the afternoon spent playing bingo. Guests were Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Lydia Reeves, Mrs. Mattie Haines. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Toot in Lisbon. In case of unfavorable weather, Mrs. Walter Kennedy and Mrs. Everett Hall of Bank st., will

Miss Courtney Is Birthday Hostess

Mrs. A. R .Courtney entertained at a birthday surprise party last evening at her home on North Ellsworth ave., in honor of her daughter. Jayne. Guests were seated at a beauti-

fully appointed table. Decorations were large yellow 'mums and yellow candles while favors were little corsages of baby 'mums and tiny car-tons of cigarets tied with yellow ribbon at each place.

The evening was enjoyed infor-

Sorority Members Are Entertained

Misses Alice and Allene Hertz of South Lincoln ave., entertained as-sociates of the Omega Nu Tau sorority Thursday evening at their "Jockey" and "Beano' were the

chief diversions of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Russell Hainan and Miss Winifred Ospeck.

A delightful lunch, with Thanksgiving appointments, was served by the hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary Council Meets

R. V. Morris, magician, entertained Columbiana county council of the American Legion auxiliary last home, Mrs. L. R. Hanna's commitce served lunch. The next county council meeting will be Dec. 17 in Columbiana.

True Blue Class

To Have Dinner Members of the True Blue class of the Presbyterian church will have a coverdish dinner followed by a kid's party at the church Monday. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

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Initiation Held By Eastern Star

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star, held initiation for candidates last night, following which the Sebring chapter presented an Electa addenda.

Lunch was served by a commit-tee headed by Mrs. Maude Thomson and Mrs. Howard Milligan, co-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Sharp ave., who have spent the last two months in California, are expected to return home in a few

City hospital, returned to his home

Mrs. C. L. Hartsough Is Hostess

Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hartsough, president,

North Lincoln ave. Mrs. R. B. Snyder, chairman of the program on "Home Missions", read a paper, "Aftermath of Thanksgiving", and gave several sayings on Thanksgiving by Will

Mrs. Frank Grace and Mrs. Richard White offered vocal duets, "We Thank Thee, O Lord", and a poem set to music. Mrs. A. T. Hutson had a paper on "America's Grounds for Gratitude". A pageant, "The Measure of Our Thanks", was given by Mrs. Hartsough, Mrs. A. W. Glass, Mrs. Elmer West, Mrs. David Bevan, Mrs. S. Talmage Magann, Mrs. Martin Cosgrove, Mrs. White and Mrs. Grace.

Thank-offering boxes were opend during the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Hart-sough, assisted by Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Flora Rittenhoue.

A Christmas meeting will be held at the church Dec. 16. Showers Feature

Club Program Handkerchief showers for Misses Jayne Courtney and Martha Schmidt whose birthdays are this month, featured a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Frances Juergens, Cleveland st. The next session will be next

Wednesday at Miss Schmidt's home,

Marriage License

Marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Leo S. Reed of New Waterford and Edna M. Hollens-head of Leetonia.

Thanksgiving Entertainment To Be Held At Leetonia

LEETONIA, Nov. 20.-Plans are ing completed for a Thanksgiving festival and entertainment by members of St. Patrick's parish at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening, November 23.

Francis Morrissey, Joseph Leeson, Andrew Feyock, Louis Arnold, Beltempo, Jack Woods, Holland, Andrew Eskay, Robert Anthony Andrich, Paul Casey and Merle Huffnagle.

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained Peterson, with Miss Bertha Shontz at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brill-hart Thursday evening.

day meeting at the home of Mrs. Plans were made to continue the Walter Windram, Thursday. A cov-

Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Holland is visiting for several weeks with relatives at

leveland. The Willing Workers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church sponsored a roller skating party at the Kelley park rink Friday evening.

Small Businessmen

AKRON, Nov. 20.-D. M. Emery and Russell Harp announced today the launching of a national Small Business Men's association, for the purpose, they said, of obtaining favorable legislation in congress and government aid.

Emery, president of the Monroe Letterhead Corp., and Harp, operator of a number of parking lots, said their recently inaugurated movement boosting Bruce Barton, New York advertising executive and congressman, as a presidential candidate in 1940, gave them their idea for the Small Business Man's as-

They announced membership Mrs. L. A. Way, Sr. blanks were being mailed to prospective members.

Killed by Auto

Charles Kniseley of W. Pershing Newcomer, 67, of Carey died last night after being struck by an automobile on the highway four miles north of Carev

Show World Celebrities to Wed



Two headliners of the show world, Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Billy Rose, pictured as they stopped off at Cheyenne, Wyo., en route to the west coast, confirmed rumors that they would wed as soon as each is divorced, the former swimming star from Bandleader Art Jarrett, and the pint-sized impresario from Fanny Brice, veteran stage star.

Stars Setting Movie Precedent



Despite the popular belief that marriage and careers are hardly compatible in Hollywood, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are proving that two stars can surmount all obstacles. One of their main ambitions is to co-star in a movie together but the movie moguls are fearful that the fact that they are husband and wife would take the romantic edge off such a combination. When interviewed by Maurice Merryfield, International Illustrated News writer, Mrs. Powell explained that Dick was really the business man of the family and that her career was secondary to her interests as a wife and mother

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Large Audience Enjoys Production at Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 20. — A and an English counterpart for the large audience enjoyed the Junior term has brought us several reclass play, "The Haunted Castle," quests for information on the many Friday evening in the school auditorium, presented under the direc-tion of the class sponsor, Miss Estella Esterly. Special music was furnished by Miss Lucille Funkhouser. Members of the cast were: Alice Attorney Guy Mauro, chairman Ehrhart, Helen Simpson, Irene Miller, Charlotte Miller, Zella Bailey, Ellen Esterly, Jack Lindsay, Clyde Maurer, Joe Unger, Howard Donbar, Arden Brubaker and Ray

Class Convenes The Philo class of the Methodist ning at the home of Mrs. Ralph as associate hostess. The latter led devotionals and Mrs. J. J. Mar-The Friendship club held an all tin presided at the business session. he Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's present followed by a lunch. Mrs. Clyde Richardson will be the next

with Mrs. R .E. Brungard, Mrs. G. G. Pinkerton and Mrs. G. R. Barber as guests. Two tables of bridge were enjoyed, prizes for high score

pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraterman boys to be chosen on the procthat he had a rating of A or betarrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin and daughter, Carol Ann, Wilk-

when Rev. C. J. Sutorius will speak on the subject, "The Song of Harvest Home." The Mary-Martha Parole Board Quiz class social meeting has been post-

poned until Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zellers left

Friday morning for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Charles Roller, county president, presided Friday evening at the meeting of county council of the Amercan Legion auxiliary at Salem. A number of other local auxiliary members also attended

the meeting.
The Wide Awake class of Grace Reformed Sunday school met Friday evening in the church social rooms with Mesdames Ralph Hum. Grover Frye and W. C. Davis as hostesses. Mrs. Olive Holloway gave a talk on "Missionary Work in India," based on her observations while in that country last

The Men's club of the Christian church held the November meet-ing Friday evening at the church.

Regional Planning Hearings To Start

house rivers and harbors commit-tee has ordered hearings to begin

war department for an expression of its attitude toward the legislatry for planning purposes on the lines of seven natural watersheds.

Some committee membersheds. lines of seven natural watersheds.

Some committee members predicted army engineers would oppose parts of the plan on the ground they would curtail the army's non-military construction work.

Such power furnished in turn to the Georgia Power Co., the Mississippi Power Co., the Tennessee Electric Power Co., and the Birmingham Electric Co., he testified.

TheHome Kitchen

THE CONSTANT controversy anent the word "Hors d'oeuvres" quests for information on the many foreign words and expressions used in the kitchen and on the menu Hors d'oeuvres, smorgabord and canape are all terms in constant

The canape is a small open sandwich that may be made of any bread, wafer or cracker cut into any shape and spread with any sa-vory material. Hors d'oeuvres are usually passed at the table while you help yourself to smorgasbord at one big table. The smorgasbord contains most of the items that go to make up the hors d'oeuvres as well as additional cheeses and

Then there is always the argument about a ragout, a goulash and a salmi. Well, all of these words refer to meat or poultry with vegetables and much high seasoning. erdish dinner was served at noon. at the December meeting. EnterMrs. Emma Lodge was hostess to tainment was enjoyed by the 22 between a plain pot roast and a sauerbraten. Well, the meat for a sauerbraten is soaked for a number of days in vinegar and spices, then Mrs. C. A. Richardson welcomed browned and cooked for some hours members of the Entre Nous club in a sweet-sour sauce. Plain beef Thursday evening at her home, cooked for some time with vegetables is a pot roast. Other Terms

Florentine and benedict are two terms that often appear on the resbeing awarded Mrs. Brungard and taurant menu. Florentine indicates Mrs. Pinkerton. A delicious lunch spinach and a white sauce. Eggs Seek Recognition followed. Mrs. Bert Dickinson will be be died be the next club hostess in three weeks. followed. Mrs. Bert Dickinson will be benedict is a combination of poached egg, hollandaise sauce, toasted muffin and grilled ham poached egg, hollandaise sauce, toasted muffin and grilled ham— Rodgers Way, son of Mr. and and a very nice luncheon dish it is, Mrs. L. A. Way, freshman at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., has onion in the white sauce. Au gratin, as it is used here

nity. Mr. Way was one of 25 fresh- is something of a misnomer. It really means that one of the intor list of the college for the first gredients is browned crumbs, but ix weeks in college, which means in this country it has come to indicate "with cheese." When crumbs ter for that period. Rodgers and are used in the preparation of a his brother, Louis Way, Jr., will dish, then the word "scalloped" should be used. Really the word is "escalloped." but the shorter version is generally employed. Hollandaise sauce is made with lemon insburg, Pa., are spending the juice, while Bechamel sauce is a weekend with her parents, Mr. and concoction of cream sauce with concoction of cream sauce with egg yolks. Sauce Vinaigette, a great Special Service favorite with the gourmet, is made with chopped parsley, pickles and capers added to the French dressmorning at the Lutheran church,

Will Open Monday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20 .- Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, seeking to determine if anyone received fees for helping obtain the parole of prisoners in Ohio penal institu-tions, requested today an audit of prisoners' funds at Ohio penitentiary and the London prison farm.

The request, submitted to State

Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, said,

"I would appreciate receiving from you an itemized list of the names of each prisoner who has had, or does have at the present time, any money on deposit at the prisons. The attorney general could use pertinent information of this kind state parole board activities, opening here Monday.

He declined to comment on his request .to the auditor.

Private Utilities Buying TVA Power CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 20 .- The

Tennessee Valley authority con-tended before a three-judge fed-WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. — The ouse rivers and harbors committee has ordered hearings to begin electric energy and that a num-Tuesday on regional planning, one ber of the 18 attacking private utiliof the points of President Rooseof the points of President Roosevelt's program for the special session of congress.

The committee also asked the ties have "not hesitated to purchase ties have in large quantities."

James F. Barry, vice president of the Alabama Power Co., said on cross-examination that his com-

Wilson and Morris dams,"

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graph has won first prize of one stood next to the car into which hotel and usually breakfasted thousand dollars in the nation-wide Don Ames now followed Lucy Lee. the men's grill. This morning sweetheart. But she consents in naturally, with order to send her young brother, ceased to feel stiff and cold. Juddy, to school and to help her and flashing cameras that are to few mild cheers. mark her career as a beauty queen.
And, as the steamer enters New
York Harbor, her peaceful life in to stare at. These New York dopes Carterton seems a thousand years CHAPTER VIII.

"Gee, Lucy Lee," Juddy exclaimed, it? But I like Carterton better," he added stoutly. "Don't you?"

er's arm. "Of course I do, honey. There's no place in the whole world beautiful as Rosemead. I've al-

ays said that, haven't I?"
"Yeah, but folks change their minds sometimes," the boy remarked

"I wonder what Clyde is doing it? This will give you a rough idea right about now," Juddy went on of what's coming." "Don't," Lucy Lee whispered. Her gaze too was fixed on something beyond the city's fabulous shells."

For the first time, Lucy Lee saw her picture in the public prints. It gave her a queer feeling and it seemed very strange to be

Lucy Lee? What's the matter?" "Oh, nothing," she replied, but her lips were a little uncertain.

We'd better go find Daddy Carter and Pearl. They may be worrying about where we are." The first man aboard as the boat docked was Don Ames, who came bounding up the gangplank bearing a huge sheaf of American Beauty

roses. He was followed by another man with a large tripod camera all eyes his way. Loose, baggy trousers of brightest yellow satin, a jacket glistening with sequins; upon his round, woolly head a turban with a tall white aigrette; and upon his feet, scarlet slippers whose long, narrow toes curled into a spiral twist mar-

velous to behold. Across the lad's chest was a broad crimson band upon which in letters of gold all might read: BLOOM-OF-YOUTH COSMETICS! At a signal from Ames, the tiny Negro made deep obeisance before Lucy Lee, then stood respectfully to one side, eyes rolling wide and white teeth shining in an all-embracing

By this time not only was Ames' private cameraman in action, but there came the clicking of a dozen other cameras as the ship reporters gathered around. Here was a frontpage story for the late afternoon editions, mercifully breaking on a dull and profitless day. They meant to make the most of it.

Lucy Lee Carter, the girl from Dixie, and her little black page boy were news!

Don Ames grinned cheerfully at the newspapermen and they grinned at him. Old Don was pulling another one of his publicity stunts, but what the hell-

It was good stuff and the little Dixie girl was certainly easy to look at. One flash of her picture and thousands of women of all ages and colors would rush out to buy BLOOM-OF-YOUTH COSMETICS. You had to hand it to Ames. He sure knew how to put things across. Waiting in the street outside the pier shed was an open automobile of the type usually provided for

visiting royalty and other dis-tinguished guests of the city. Scar-let banners lettered in gold: BLOOM-OF-YOUTH COSMETICS. A radio sending forth blaring trains of the latest swing hit. A tall black chauffeur in uniform of golden brown broadcloth with scarlet facings, waiting to open the door of the lordly equipage! A huge crowd stood gaping at this

astounding ensemble as Don Ames escorted his party toward the waiting car. Once more the battery of cameras got ready to go into action. The giant chauffeur threw a grand jury investigation of the door with a flourish and Lucy Lee stepped inside. The little page

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Don Ames, publicity agent for Bloom-of-Youth Cosmetics, goes to Carterton, Louisiana, to tell lovely chimsed into the seat next to explain it, but he left that in some the driver, sitting very straight, with arms folded across his swelling chest. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and When in Atlantic City Don Ames Carterton, Louisiana, to tell lovely chest. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Lucy Lee Carter that her photoJuddy took seats in the taxi which always stayed at the Grand Plaza

Lucy Lee as its entrant in the and see them scramble for it. Didn't reading. It was at least three year International Beautyquest soon to I tell you? Old stuff—but it always since he had last seen old Neville be held in Atlantic City. Pearl Cargets across. Hear them shouting?" The cars proceeded slowly up the that high-arched, aristocratic nos

her husband that fame and for- cheered. Urged on by the whispers tune await them all through Lucy of the publicity man, Lucy Lee bowed and smiled and waved her by the sudden turn of events, shrinks hand in response to the crowds. Her from leaving Rosemead, her home, first nervous shrinking soon passed and Clyde Dixon, her childhood and before long she was smiling lips which had

"How do they know who I am?" father. As the whole family goes she asked naively, after tossing a aboard the boat at New Orleans, rosebud toward a knot of people bound for New York, Lucy Lee gets waiting at a corner for the traffic her first taste of the staring crowds signal, and receiving smiles and a

will fall for anything that gives 'em some exercise, stretching their He glanced backward at the following taxi. "Migosh, get a load of Mrs. Carter, will you? She's New York sure is a big town, ain't taking a bow, too-and is she terrific!

Thus Lucy Lee, with her Ameri-A feeling of nostalgia swept over the girl and she squeezed her broththrough the New York streets on the way to the train which should take her to Atlantic City. And the journey marked a definite step in her development.

"Wait till we get to Atlantic City, Lucy Lee," Ames told her. "Gotta I'm not going to," Lucy Lee stated. "Not about Rosemead. It's our home, Juddy—" She squeezed his arm again. "Always will be."

"I wonder what Clude is be."

Lucy Lee," Ames told her. "Gotta big reception worked up for you there. Gonna knock their eye out! Look. Here's some clippings you might like to see. Swell at the see. Swell at the see.

fore she had finished, a small Her brother looked around at the fore she had finished, a small girl's delicate profile. "Don't what, pleased smile was lifting the corners of her mouth. "May I keep these?" she asked. It was these clippings which Clyde Dixon received several days

later on a hot June afternoon in Enclosed was a short note from Lucy Lee. "These are the pictures I wrote you about from the boat Will send you some more soon, of

our arrival in New York. Love. Lucy Lee.' and in their wake there advanced a small Negro boy, dressed in a costume which immediately drew as surely as though she were on another planet. This girl self-consciously smiling at him from the deck of a ship was not the same as the girl who in a moon-drenched garden had promised that nothing should change her. There was some hing new in the expression of her lovely face. He couldn't analyze nor

boy climbed into the seat next to explain it, but he felt that in some

the men's grill. This morning th beauty contest sponsored by Ames' firm. Finding the original as beautiful as the photograph, Don at once proposes that Bloom-of-Youth back but there could be no mistakin ter, ambitious and comparatively young second wife of ineffectual Wakefield Carter, at last persuades Vork, stared at, followed, even above a broad, well-shaped brow Preston had always been God's perfect gift to women! The publicity man slid into the opposite seat and Preston glanced

up over the edge of his paper with annoyance.
"Well, I'm damned. If it isn't Donald P. Ames, in person. I might

have known nobody else on God's green footstool would have the

"Boy, howdy," Ames grinned. 'Yeah, it's me. How's tricks?" Neville Preston's grown changed o a smile. "You publicity hounds The world's greatest pests since yellow fever and smallpox were cor

quered! What are you doing here

Atlantic City looked fairly good to

me-up to now," he finished with well-simulated groan of despair. "You actors," Ames retorted. "I' like to know how far any of yo hams would get without us. force you down the public's thro and make 'em like it. And all the thanks we get is a lot of kicks and curses." He thrust a hand acros the narrow table. "Put 'er there, old pain-in-the-neck."

They exchanged the solid grip of two men who liked each other. (To be continued.)

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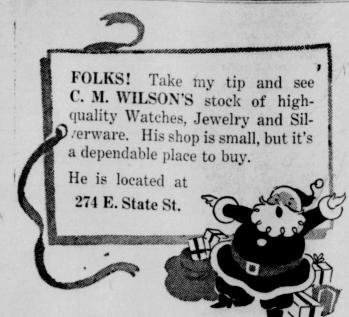
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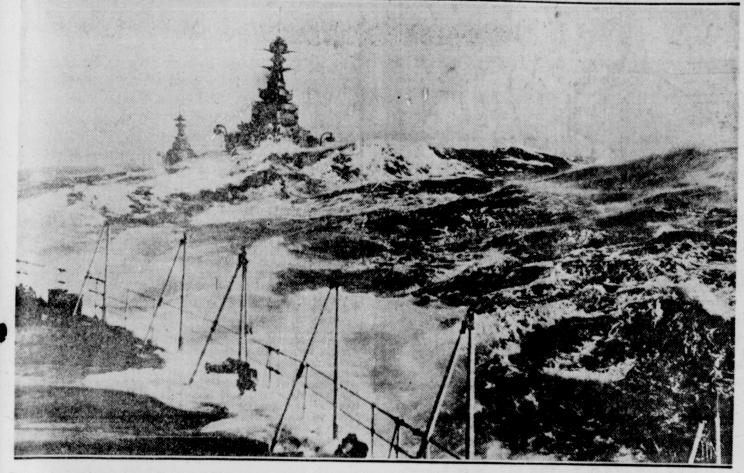
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Brittania Patrols Her Life-Line in the Mediterranean



The complete embodiment of England's anthem, "Rule Brittania." this picture shows the aft rail of the Royal Sovereign, from which ship the picture was made during rough weather on the Mediterranean Sea, where Great Britain is trying desperately to defend the life-line of empire. The all ships of the line.

Custody Disputed



Center of a custody fight between her foster parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Richter, and her unwed mother, Della Staszkie. 21, is beautiful three-year-old Florence

These Beauties Singled Out by Cupid!



Four young ladies currently in the headlines are these four beauties, two of whom were just married and two others who are planning to wed. Extended romance of Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, Hollywood celebrities, was sealed when they obtained their wedding license. Two others prominent in show business made the headlines when it was announced that Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose would marry as soon as they are divorced from art Jarrett, bandleader, and Fannie Brice, veteran audeville star. Another publicized romance is that

of Jesse Livermore, Jr., son of the Wall Street operator, who took as his bride pretty Evelyn Sullivan. Young Livermore was in the news two years ago when he was accidentally shot by his mother. Cupid's course has not been so smooth for Martha Barkley Ryan, however. This attractive young bride of Basil Ryan, grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, copper king, is fighting an annul-ment suit brought by young Ryan who claims the ceremony was performed while he was intoxicated and followed a one-day friendship.

Rose's Romance Blossoms



Billy Rose, the little man who creates big shows, is pictured with Eleanor dolm Jarrett, his star of the Cleveland aquacade. Rose announced that e will wed Mrs. Jarrett when his wife, Fannie Brice, secures a divorce. Jarrett, an orchestra leader, will have to give Mrs. Jarrett her freedom.

Mayors Demand Federal Relief



Duchess von Hesse

When a Belgian airliner crashed in flames near Ostend, the ancient grand ducal line of Hesse Bei Rhein was practically wiped out, five members of the family being killed. The victims included Grand Duchess von Hesse, the former Princess Cecile of Greece and Denmark, her husband, motherin-law and two sons. They were en route to London to a wedding

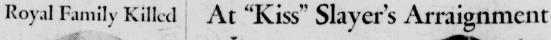
of the grand duke's brother.

Kidnap Victim



Death penalty will be asked by the state when the three men accused of kidnaping Dr. James I. Seded, 79-year-old Huntington, W. Va., minister and former Anti-Saloon League leader, are tried. Dr. Seder died from effects of exposure after he had been held for 11 days in a deserted mine.

CLEVELAND - James John, 65, retired policeman and fireman of suburban Rocky River, looks back on a record of 45 years in the two city departments without having had any sick leave.





Haggard and trembling. Paul Wright, right, charged with the double slaying of his wife and best friend when he allegedly found them in a compromising position, was in a state of near collapse when he appeared in court at Los Angeles with his attorney, Jerry Geisler, left, to be arraigned,

Capital Notables Enjoy Press Club Party



Among the guests who most enjoyed the annual Press club dinner to the president in Washington were, left to right, Cordell Hull, secretary of state;

Sam Rayburn, Texas congressman, and Homer S. Cummings, attorney general, judging by their jovial

Radio Star Fights for Life



Beautiful Judy Starr, nationally-known New York radio star, is fighting for her life in a hospital at Clarksburg, W. Va., where she was critically injured in an automobile accident. Attending physicians fear she may lose her eyesight even if she wins her battle against death.

Face New Hearing in Mutiny on the Algic



Cleg Lowder, James Lumpkin and Rubel Stewart (l. to r.) are shown as they appeared before U. S. Commissioner Epstein at New York where they are charged with conspiracy to mutiny on the high seas aboard a government vessel, the Algie, They are being held in \$500 bail, pending a further hearing.



Reports from all sections of the country, as given by those attending e annual conference of mayors in Washington, above, indicate that

municipalities are fast approaching another crisis in relief prob-lems and are sorely in need of additional federal subsidies. Three of those present at the parley are, left to right, Mayors Antonio Mendieta of Havana, Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and Fiorello La

Guardia of New York.

atherine Talmage, 83, for sixty years a missionary worker in China, fell and broke her hip fourteen months ago. Evacuated the war zone, she made the long trip to New York in bed. Other pharies in the party (left to right) are Miss K. R. Green, Miss L. N. Duryee and Miss E. K. Beekman.



YALE-HARVARD GAME TOPS TODAY'S GRID CARD,

Dayton And Akron Close Seasons Today In Dead Heat For Ohio Laurels

Flyers Meet Marshall's Tough Thundering Herd, Tony Matisi Strongest While Rubber City Zippers Invade Xavier; Reserve Takes On John Carroll

Dayton and Akron swung down the home stretch in a dead heat today for the unofficial gridiron championship of Ohio with the flyers taking on Marshall at the Gem City battle grounds, and the Rubber City Zippers invading Cincinnati to do battle with Xavier university.

Should both the Zippers and Flyers win their games, they would wind up the season tied up for the honors. So tackle, far both have seven wins in eight starts.

WINNER BY K. O.

Featherweight Champion Whips Bill Beauhuld

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-There was

a feeling in informed circles around here today that Lou Am-

bers, the lightweight boxing cham-

pion, would keep his title only so

long as he managed to stay out of

the same ring with Henry Arm-

In scoring a technical five-round

knockout over Billy Beauhuld, a

Football Scores

COLLEGE

Appalachian 6; Catawba 0. Delta Teachers 13; Ouachita 6.

Midwest

Warrensburg Teachers 6.

Southwest

Arkansas State Teachers 95; Arkansas State 0.

Oklahoma Military 20; Chilli-

Monmouth 0; Knox 0 (tie)

Parsons 9; Central (Ia.) 0.

kana College 12. Far West

To the Flyers, a victory would also mean the Buckeye conference title. Even a tie would give them the championship while Marshall's 'Thundering Herd" will find it necessary to win to take the undis-

Regardless of the outcome of the Dayton and Akron con-tests, the Toledo Rockets will have had their satisffaction virtue of wins over both of the top ranking outfits.

At Cleveland the Western Re-serve-John Carroll contest also promises plenty of action. Carroll will go into the game with one big psychological advan-tage. For Tom Conley and his

boys this is the big game of the year. If they can win, the defeats Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Dayton and Akron will be forgotten. The season will be a sensational suc-

For Reserve it is just another footall game to warm up for their important clash with their traditional rivals—the Case Rough Riders-on Turkey day.

With Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Mich., to wind up its Big Ten campaign against the Wolverines, only five other games are scheduled in Ohio, four of them Ohio conference battles and of no general in-terest since Baldwin-Wallace has sewed up the championship.

Games in the Ohio league which will end activities for 1937 will see Marietta at Ashland, Heidelberg, at Wittenberg, Denison at Oberlin and Muskingum at Mount Union. ther title, weighed 1321/2 last night, and the little Negro appeared to revel in the extra poundage. Beau-Washington and Jefferson will huld, two pounds heavier, never had a chance of going the route. tangle with Wooster in a non-

Near - Capacity Crowd To Watch Notre Dame In **Game Today**

western's Wildcats and the Irish of Notre Dame, who haven't shown much scoring punch recently, carried enough drawing power into their battle at Dyche stadium today to practically assure a capacity throng of 47,000 spectators.

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McCarthy	LH	Heaj
McCormick .	RH	Jefferson
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Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire, John Schommer, Chi-cago. Field judge, Ira T. Carrith-ers, Illinois. Head linesman, Sec. Taylor, Wichita. Game time 2 p. m.

Wolverines Hope to Win For First Time Since 1933 Season

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20.-Michigan, at its peak after four straight victories, clashed with Ohio State today and hoped to upset the favored Buckeye eleven for the first time since 1933. Despite probable snow and low temperature a crowd of 70,000 was expected.

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umpire, Anth		
judge, Frank		

linesman, Don Hamilton, Notre Dame, Kickoff 2 p. m.

Renew Relations
STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 20.—Renewal of athletic relation between Steubenville and Martins Ferry High schools next year was arranged today after an interval of 17 years. The first meeting will be in a football game next November.

Risko Booked

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—Johnny Risko's second fight in his comeback attempt was slated today for Dec. 17 at Cleveland public hall, where he will meet John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion.

GOULD GLANCES AT LINEUP FOR

Player Ever Coached By Sutherland

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Notes from our All-America folder: Marshal (Biggie) Goldberg, sparkplug of Pitt's team, came to college as a left-handed passer and left-fcoted kicker but was made over so he could handle the left halfback jot Tony Matisi, veteran Panther

the strongest man play for Pitt in Jock Sutherland's regime and the fastest big man since Jim MacMurdo in 1931 . . . the best end on the Pitt squad and Bill Daddio, has been kept out of nearly all major action by a knee he has one more year

Davey O'Brien, 150-pound Texas Christian quarterback, has played all but 20 minutes of eight consecutive games and directly figured in two-thirds of Horned Frog offensive with his

kicking, passing and running Ohio State coaches rate Davey the "toughest little man" they've seen . . . two all-stars who also rate classroom accolade are Handy Andy Bershak, North Carolina's studi-ous end, and Colorado university's famed Whizzer White, who made Phi Beta Kappa this the Whizzer wants to fellow his brother, Sam. to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt's captain

useful lightweight, last night at the Garden, Armstrong convinced 14,000 fans he was ripe to exand center, has played a dozer 60-minute games during his three change his featherweight crown for the 135-pound sceptre.

The Ebon torpedo gave Beauhuld such a painful hiding that Jr., Olympic point-winner for the Referee Arthur Donovan stopped U.S. A. in the high hurdles, is the bell ended the backfield star for North Dathur and the backfiel fifth round. Beauhuld, undefeated kota State this year . . . Montana's in his previous four straight fights, Milton Popovich star of a team that looked like he had been shoved hasn't been beaten since October, through a concrete mixer head 1936, has averaged better than seven yards per crack from scrim-Armstrong, who only recently mage this season, which p knocked out Petey Sarron to win undisputed possession of the feathis season, which puts him in Goldberg of Pitt and White of Colorado as a ground-gainer.

The legical backfield companion for Fordham's Alexander Wojciechowicz in the allstar unprenounceable class is Ray Mickovsky, 210-pound fullback for the Case school of Applied Science at Cleveland He's rated All-Ohio con-

ference honors for two years and probably will make it three including a bid for "Little All-America" distinction.

East Slippery Rock 13; Westminster 0. John John Wysocki at end and Mellus at tackle, have been playmates since they were four years old at Hanover, Pa. . . only break in their grid partnership came when Wysocki delayed his college Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers entry one year, during which he orked in coal mines at Wilkes-arre . . together they have blocked five punts this season, four of which resulted in Villanova Hardin-Simmons 26; Oklahoma touchdown.

Second In Show

Daniel Baker 7; Southwestern TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.—Flying High, ewned by T. R. Schef-College of Marshall 13; Texar- fer of Dover, placed second yesterday in the combination harness and saddle horse event of the Royal Oregon Normal 6; St. Martins 0. | Winter Fair horse show

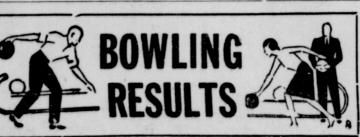
St. Mary's Faces Mighty Rams





A powerful Fordham eleven, including the rugged Angelo Fortunato, and the elusive Granski, face a weakened St. Mary's squad in New York, in a game figured as a warm-up for the team from Rose Hill. But anything can happen in the intersectional contest which sees the lads from the far west pointing for the Rams, to redeem their shattered gridiron hopes. St. Mary's stars include John Glannoni, Denny · Keran, Don Miller (back row) Frank Shock, Lou Ferry





of the Class B Federal Bowling CO. ENGINEERS league banged out another of its Clay ... good scores at the Masonic temple Henry alleys last night to whip Brownie's Blackburn ----Amoco Gas quintet in three games Cobb and increase its lead over the Rafferty second-place Columbiana County Engineers, who dropped two games to the National Sanitary Office. | SANITARY OFFICE-

score for a new league record, bet- Taylor ----tering its own former mark of 2605. Merry The combination of three wins for Kloos Demings and the two defeats ad- Frethy ministered the Engineers boosted the Pumpmakers lead to five

Two special matches at the Grate Recreation alleys last night saw Mullins Die Room defeat the Columbiana All-Stars, 2351 to 2150, and Grate Recreation win over

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

Penn State Invades Panthers' Stadium For Annual Tilt

TTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—The unated Panthers of Pitt, their turned toward the Rose Bowl, tled the Penn State Lions today one of the nation's old football	Weingart, g Folf, g Totals
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mell: umpire, J. Y. Clinton, Yale; J. H. Ingram, navy; F. R. Wallace, Washington Col. Football Scores

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Damascus Girls Triumph But Boys Lose To **Rerlin Quint**

High school boys and girls baske ball teams opened their 1937- seasons at Berlin Center last nig	AM	ASCU	S,	Nov.	20	-Gosh	en
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seasons at Berlin Center last nig	te	ams	open	ed 1	their	1937-	38
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with the Goshen lassies winning	1 th	e Go	sher	las	sies	winnin	g.

The Goshen boys were held to four field goals in their game, but managed to keep close behind Berlin Center throughout the contest by converting most of their free 147 133 128 408 throws. Berlin lads led at the half, 180 144 174 498

Burton led the Goshen girls to

victory, scoring nine of her team's 19 points. The Goshen teams will play Beloit boys and girls outfits here next Wednesday night.

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Williams, f	. 1	0	2
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Keeler, f	. 1	0	2
Stanley, f	. 1	0	2
Benning, f		0	0
Kerr, f	. 0	0	0
Barber, c	1	4	6
Buchman, g	1	3	5
Fryfogle, g	0	0	0
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GOSHEN	G.	F.	T.
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Beck, f	0	1	1
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Folf, g	0	0	0
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Phillips	208	207	119	534
Hiltbrand	195	168	145	508
Zimmerman	167	159	112	438
Pukalski	154	181	183	518
Harroff		157	193	350
Miller	101			101
Total	825	872	752	2449
SALEM TIGERS	_			
V. Malloy	156	158	158	472
Horning	143		127	270
C. Malloy	170	168	201	539
Wagoner	149	145	149	443
Strader	155	147	151	453
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Leading Intersectional Game Will Send Fordham Against St. Mary's Gaels

Harvard Seeks First Victory Over Yale Since 1930; Syracuse Out To Beat Colgate and End 13-Year Losing Streak

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-They've got that old feeling that Harvard can lick Yale up at Cambridge.

And that, plus the sentiment and tradition that yearly is draped around two of college football's oldest and proudest names, makes the clash of the Bulldog and the gent in the funny hat the nation's No. 1 game on the last and perhaps most interesting "big day" of the season.

The Yales and the Harvards first got together for a little friendly mayhem in 1875. The dark Blue has won 32 of the games to the Crimson's 17 with six ending in ties.

Albie Booth of Yale dropkicked | a field goal to beat the Johnnies in 1931. Since then the Harvards have tried vainly to take one. This may be the day.

At Syracuse Ossie Solem's first eleven is "up" for the Colgage Illinois-Chicago and Indianagame and the end of a 13-year los-ing streak against the Maroon. Colgate is struggling to come back after a miserable season.

Fordham, bidding hard for the Rose Bowl, meets the last of its intersectional opponents in St. Mary's. The Gaels aren't as tough as usual but the winners of this one will know they've been in a ball game. Columbia, striving vainly to get

out of the mire, plays unbeaten Dartmouth, Holy Cross entertains Carnegie Tech, mighty Pitt takes on Penn State, Princeton meets Navy and Temple tests Villanova in other major contests along the eastern front.

Notre Dame, facing a possible letdown after the Army triumph, encounters a tough Northwestern eleven in the midwest's extra-con-

ference standout, with Nebraska vs. Iowa and Marquette vs. Duquesne also in the fore.

The Big Ten presents a three-star finale in Michigan-Ohio State,

Stanford and California meet in a crossroads game. A victory for either team will send it on the way to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. a tie will send the selectors to the most convenient padded cell. California at Los Angeles

plays Southern Methodist, Washington encounters Oregon and Oregon State clashes with Washington State in other feature games. Deep peace broods over most of

the south for Alabama's Crimson tide is becalmed. But Georgia and Auburn, Florida and Georgia Tech, and Tulane and Sewanee should make it interesting. The southwest chimes in with Texas Christian and Rice, Baylor and Loyola (Los Angeles) and Oklahoma and Olkahoma A. and M.

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BIGGEST typewriter bargains of the year. Like new. Standard Wood-BUY BEAVER VALLEY COAL stock, \$25.00 and \$27.50 each, cash You would pay \$40.00 else-\$4.00; Mine Run, \$3.35 and \$3.50, where. Also standard Royal, only delivered in 2-ton orders or over, \$35.00, cash. All mechanically perdirect from our mine to you. Phone fect. Salem Business College, phone

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FOR SALE-Kalamazoo coal and wood cook stove; in good condition. Inquire at 115 Lisbon St., Lectonia.

Gigantic Clearance Sale On-Liv- Fred Hippely, 1 mile out from city ing room, dining room, bedroom and limits, Franklin Rd. kitchen furniture. A small deposit makes a Layaway for future delivery. No carrying charge. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat- Hereford Calves, wt. 300-400 lbs. urday evening. Other evenings by T. B. tested, and will sell in lots to

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Phonograph cabinet

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JOKE - LET'S JUST DROP THE WHOLE

MATTER - DON'T

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NOTE TO THE GIRLS-

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ing. Fruit trees, shrubs, roses and young roasting chickens. Place orders fresh now or early in the spring. Coupe. Radio and heater. Phone evergreens. Wilms Nurseries. Ph. early for heavy roasting chickens Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem, O. 579, or inquire 402 Highland Ave. Will dress your turkeys, 5c per lb Mrs. E. H. Jones, one mile out Damascus Road. Phone 1627-J.

FOR SALE-Home-dressed, cornfed pork, ham, back bones, ribs, sausage, scrapple and lard. Thursday 6 to 9 p. m. Friday, Saturday Smith's Filling Station, N. Ellsworth Ave.

WE STILL have some Stark's red and golden Delicious apples, also Staymons and Kings. Fresh cider. Bring containers. J. S. Perkins, Old

TURKEYS & CHICKENS grown on our own farm. Alive or dressed. Get your Thanksgiving bird here. W. D. Weingart. Phone 1930-J-1.

ROASTING Chickens. Order early for Thanksgiving, Comb honey, 6 for \$1. Liquid honey, 15c lb. Fresh eggs. Slagles Variety Gardens. Ph. 1952-J-2.

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FOR SALE-\$39.50 metal clarinet just been repadded; make, Superior; new music stand included Reasonable, 132 Lincoln Way, Lisbon, O.

SACRIFICE-Leland upright piano, \$15.00. This price will include free tuning after moving to purchaser's establishment. Call at 284 E. 3rd, noon or eve. Phone 622-J.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE-HEATROLA, break-

fast set, sled, 3-foot candy case

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steers, wt. 500-600 lbs.; 563 Choice suit buyer. Write or wire W.

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FOR SALE-Turkeys, wholesale or retail. A choice selection of young Toms and hens to pick from; come out and see them. Toms three cents cheaper than hens. Will dress them or a small additional charge. W. D. Marshall farm at Franklin Square

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MOLEHILLS, ESPECIALLY THAT TALKATIVE

TIED, SHE'D MANAGE TO MAKE HER ...

TEETH CHATTER-

LIVESTOCK

Wanted to Buy

THERE is still time for fall plant- Dressed Chickens-Friers and heavy WANTED to buy, Guernsey cow, FOR SALE-1935 Plymouth DeLuxe

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1937 OLDS FOUR-DOOR TOUR-ING SEDAN; heater and de-

1936 OLDS Town Sedan; heater & 1936 CHEVE. 4-door touring sedan;

1935 GRAHAM SEDAN 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach, new paint

1929 BUICK SEDAN

-1929 FORD COUPES 1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN 1936 CHRYSLER SEDAN, heater

and defroster ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES NORTH LUNDY

CHEVROLET 1936 CHEVROLET COACH ---\$450 CHEVROLET COUPE ___\$425 1935 CHEVROLET COACH ___\$365 1936 FORD V-8 COUPE \$425 1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP __\$375 1934 CHEVROLET COACH ___\$350 JOHN WILLIAMS & SON

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390 East Pershing 1932 FORD V-8 Coupe: heater and rumble seat. Car in good condition, Will sell at a bargain, \$140. Inquire

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12.000 miles '29 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Sedan \$ 95 '31 PACKARD 5-PASS. Coupe, \$195

'32 PACKARD 4-DOOR SE-DAN, 22,000 miles '37 PONTIAC six 4-door trunk sedan, radio, heater, being

sold for balance due. '37 STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, heater and defroster, luggage compartment, 11,-

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ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES, PHILCO AUTO RADIOS, sold en easy terms. No down payment. Complete lubrication by experts. Kelly's Sohio Service Station. Cor Lincoln and Pershing. Phone 1968

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HONOLULU - Following advenures that have included shipwreck, rescue and double identity, the statue of Hawaii's King Kamehameha I has landed on a 3cent U. S. stamp-a commemorative issue, that, according to philatelists, promises to be one of the outstanding United States issues from the collector's viewpoint.

THE CORNER STONE

of an available Financial Help is found in the Advertising Columns of the Salem News, Classified or

Display. Phone 1000 For

Suggestions

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-10-30 13 25 30 34 35 31 37 10

edging

death

-indefinite

subdivision

article

of the

Tertiary

-ridge of

glacial

gravel

-also

selenium -easy 6-casual occurrence

insect —earthy

9- enroll 10-rets 11-stop 13-to close 17-by 19-part of "to be" 22-collection

24---bet

26-female

sheep

torious

32-punish by

33-rodent 34—grief 35—place of worship 36—lank

was vic-

of cattle

slyly (var.) Herewith is the solution to yester-29-signified 30-disgraces

53-church

dignitary

1-preposit

-kind of

triangle -trials

great lake branch



31-large pond

38-bundles

ORIZONTAL -makes an

-annoys I-acute pain 2-wandering symbol for 4-meadow

8-kind of rock 20-pastry 23-the bitter 24-stinging

28-be indebted 29-canine

33-renovation 37-part of a harness 38—prohibit
39—actor's part
40—era
41—staff
43—Greek

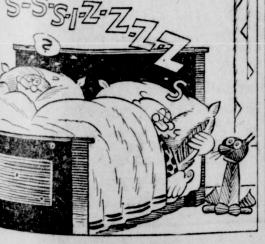
depository -organ of 45-beverage 47-Turkish

HELLO, DOCTOR - I WANT YOU TO COME OVER AN' FEEL MY HEAD AND IF NOTHIN' IS THE MATTER WITH ME - I WANT YOU TO EXAMINE ME WIFES HEAD -

By George McManus

By Cliff Sterrett

OLLY AND HER PALS





I FEELS FIT AS A



LIKE ONE GOIN!

THROUGH A

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Pancy eggs, 32c; butter, 36c. Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.

Turkeys, 25c lb.; Ducks, 18c lb.;

Turnips, 21/2c lb. Potatoes, 65c bu, Cabbage 1c lb. Apples, 85c bu. Hubbard squash, 2c 1b.

(Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 35c bushel. Corn. 80c a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butte: firm; creamery extras in tub. 41% r lb. Loca! fresh dressed poultry firm.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

position of the treasury Nov. 18: Receipts. \$11,728,104.02; expendi-tures. \$31,143,180.77; balance, \$2,-633,679,161.12; fiscal year (since July 1), excess of expenditures. \$726,202,376.41; gross debt, \$37,079,-829,267.04. an increase of \$6,985,-

Finding of Body Verifies Killing

ET. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 20 -A headless body, exhumed from an old well into which it was cast nearly three years ago, mutely ver-ified today the strange confessions

ed March 17, 1935. First degree murder charges were filed against Charles, Bosshardt, 25, who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight and later married the married that the married the married that the married the married that the married t the man's widow, and George Ratliff said he had driven fast Schaefer, 33, her brother, who said because he was late for the cerehe helped 'dispose" of the body. | mony.

Average? Tall? Short?

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batiste, a two-way stretch back,

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HARD TO FORGET

Be Glarified

ENDS TONIGHT

McCulloch's

Brady Gangster Pleads Guilty



"Guilty" was the plea entered by James Dalhover, 31, last of the Brady gang, when he was arraigned in federal court at Hammond, Ind., above; for the murder of a state patrolman. Dalhover, second

from the left, will be sentenced either to life imprisonment or the electric chair on Dec. 6.

filed today the strange confessions of two men of a killing disclosed by neighborhood gossip.

The body was identified, said Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as that of S. P. Malan, 35, who disappear-nounce you man and wife. Fourteen nounce you man and wife. Fourteen dollars and 50 cents for speeding Ratliff said he had driven fast

Leslie HOWARD
Joan BLONDELL

GLORIOUS

SONGS

BY THE

COMPOSEER

OF "ROSE MARIE"

died Friday evening of complica-tions at the home of a niece, Mrs Thelma Daily, 1029 Smith ave., SW, and Elizabeth Bush, formerly resided here. She was known to friends as "Aunt Willie" Shively

DEATHS

PARIS, Nov. 20—Mrs. Mary Al-ilda Shively, 80, widow of Lewis

here and in Paris, where she also She is survived by seven grandchildren; six nieces and seven nephews; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Rohrbaugh of Alliance; Mrs. Mae

Baum and Miss Margaret Bush of Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Daily residence in Canton and at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Paris Reformed church in charge of Rev. D. W. Foreman, pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren church of Canton. Burial will be in the Paris cemetery Friends may call at the Daily home after 4 p. m. today.

MRS. EMALINE RODGERS

Funeral service will be field at ceed in the Laie Williamson death of a m. Monday in St. Paul's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr.

M. J. Casey. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the Stark Memorial any-

LONDON-Experiments to test the qualities of modern gyroplanes he qualities of modern gyroplanes COLUMBUS, Nov. 20.—Earl A. aircraft lifted by rotating wings Knowles, 56-year-old Clevelander, -in naval and military service was under a five-year prison senwill be carried out in Great Brittence today on his plea of guilty ain early next year. Work is going to sending through the mail a griding caused postponement to ahead on five "jumping" autogyros threat against President Rooseordered by the Air Ministry.

ENDS TONIGHT

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

The Most Thrilling Love Story of the Master Story

Teller Flames to Life on the Screen!

SAVAGE LOVE AND HATE

REX BEACH'S

Musical Comedy

News Events

LEO CARRILLO WITH JEAN PARKER

JAMES ELLISON . OTTO KRUGER

Here and There -:-About Town

Merle Miller was elected president and Mrs. Alice White secretary-treasurer at a reorganization meeting of the Baptist church choir Thursday night at the church.

The choir of the church has been as a volunteer group. Among the on sun spots, the rings on tree members who have been associated trunks and available weather data. with the choir for over 20 years are Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Aline Snyder, Green State university, predicts Mrs. Alta Peterson, Robert Vickers, that the big flocds of 1936 and Ben Engle and Mrs. Carrie Glass. 1937, which caused extensive dam-

by the addition of younger mem- for the next three years. bers. Walter Regal is director and

Legion Convention Members of Charles H. Carey post No. 50, American Legion, who convention Sunday at Orrville are requested by Commander Virgil Rakestraw to meet at the post home at 9 a. m. Sunday.

At Orrville the address of wel-come will be made by Mayor C. Moseley's study of weath Kieffer. District Commander Charles E. McBride will preside. The principal address will be made by Rev. Humphrey of Firestone Park Methodist church, Akron.

East Third st., was slightly damaged by fire at 7:33 a.m. today. Firemen extinguished the blaze, which burned a hole in the floor of a bedroom and ceiling of the

dining room.

be neard during the General Motors broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. that it is 90 years from the begin-tors broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. ning of one wet period to the be-Sunday. Vladimir Golschmann Vladimir Golschmann ginning of the next. conducts the orchestra.

Recent Birth

Second st., are the parents of a son to 1891. From 1846 to 1852, there born at the home. Mrs. Tetlow was were six floods at Pittsburgh. formerly Miss Ellen West.

tered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Up to Attorneys

POMEROY, Nov. 20.-Roscoe O. Fowler said today that he would leave to his attorneys action to obtain reinstatement as Meigs county

sheriff. Mrs. Emaline Elizabeth Rodgers.
63, died Friday evening at her home,
733 Newgarden ave., following a after hearing of removal charges Funeral service will be held at ceed in the Lafe Williamson death a. m. Monday in St. Paul's Cath-

Goes To Pen

Rex Beach's unforgettable story of den, Women and Gold, set against a background of snowcapped peaks and majestic forests

FLOODS COMING, SAYS FORECAST Theater Attractions

Ohio University Expert Bases Calculations On Sun Spots

(By United Press)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18. — The flood woes heaped upon the Pittsburgh distrist during the past two

years are by no means the last, according to an Ohio university functioning in past years, but only professor who bases his calculations Prof. E. L. Moseley, of Bowling The choir was recently enlarged age in this section, will continue

"The next three years will see more than the average amount of A special Christmas cantata will rain over a large part of the east-be presented by the choir next ern half of the United States, and over the large drainage area of the Chio river and its tributaries the mber, 1940, is likely to exceed that of any equal period since the great floods of 1883 and 1884," Moseley said.

1948 Year of Deluge "The year 1942 also will be wet while 1948 is likely to exceed all

Moseley's study of weather cycles goes back 183 years. There are no weather statistics that far back, but the rings on tree trunks provide nformation. The rings are thick in wet years and thin during dry ones. Sun spots are also a valuable

they are the most easily observed and afford us a means of timing changes in solar radiation which influence our climate.

"Over The Goal"

Johnnie Davis, former Fred Waring and represents Jones' greatest opportunity to date.

"Over The Goal"

Johnnie Davis, former Fred Waring orchestra trumpeter, June Travis, William Hopper and Ma-

As a result of these observations, Miss MacDonald, Jones appears as he has estimated that a new wet Don Diego, swashbuckling young period of 45 years started in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tetlow of 323 The last wet period was from 1846 were six floods at Pittsburgh. Should conditions be the same in the present wet period, Pittsburgh Hospital Notes might experience a big flood in Dan Atanas of Sebring has en- 1942, because the flood of 1852. when the water reached 35.1 feet—
10.1 feet above flood level—was one of the highest on record. The St. is said to deserve, Stuart Erwin, an and Ellen Clancy, at the Grand. Patrick's day flood of 1936 was 46 Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot, J

Explaining the difference between wet periods and dry periods, Mose-ley said that in wet periods there ley said that in wet periods there are more wet years and fewer dry

Out On Bond

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20. - Me-Dennis, superintendent on a Ross county WPA project, pleaded inno-cent before Federal Judge Mell G. conspiracy to defraud the federal government. He was released under \$1,000 bond pending filing of a Beauhuld, 1341/4, Jersey City, N. J.

Game Postponed

WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 20.-Inday of the football game sched-uled between Weirton and Campbell High school of Youngstown

The game will be played Thanks-

giving day. DALLAS-D. E. Hedgecock, of 39 minutes Dallas, was taken to an emergency hospital after his car me a

worried, it was his wooden leg.

CHICKENS -Dressed or live. Heavy chickens, fine for roasting friers. Order early. Dougherty, Albany. Phone 1948-J-1.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

Co-eds Lead Japanese Boycott

No more silk hose!

Northwestern university co-eds at Evanston, Ill., are expressing their indignation against the Japanese invasion of China by discarding silk stockings for cotton hose. Here are four of the leaders in the

movement which the gals are hoping will spread to other schools.

Judging by their appearance, they really aren't handicapped by not clothing their shapely limbs in silk, and, as one co-ed said, "They're

a darned sight cheaper."

Philadelphia - Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., and Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, drew, 1 hour

Buffalo, N. Y.-Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Marve phone pole, and Dr. Gus Schrieberg was startled to see his leg turned around, the toes facing Salt Lake City—Vincent Lopez. turned around, the toes facing Salt Lake City—Vincent Lopez, backward. But Hedgecock wasn't 232, Los Angeles, defeated Lee Henning, 229, straight falls.

Organize Loop

WOOSTER, Nov. 20.-High school basketball boasted a new loop today—the Central Buckeye leaguecomposed of Wooster, Orrville, Millersburg, Rittman and Loudonville



Allan Jones and Jeanette MacDonald in a scene from "The Firefly" which shows at the State Sunday through Tuesday

The musical drama, "The Fire- takes a trip to Paris and meets a

aid in the study of weather con- Donald, filmdom's foremost singing Fire at Rollins Home

The second floor of a home occupied by Darrell Rollins at 1021

East Third st., was slightly damEast Third st., was slightly damaged by fire at 7:33 a m today.

Alaskan woods country, "The Alaskan woods country, "The Barrier," comes to the Earrier," comes to the Girst time with tenor Allan day through Tuesday with Jean the sun," Moseley asserted. "The Johnston French Stream of the Alaskan woods country, "The Barrier," comes to the Girst time with tenor Allan day through Tuesday with Jean the sun," Moseley asserted. "The Johnston French Stream of the Alaskan woods country, "The Barrier," comes to the Girst time with tenor Allan day through Tuesday with Jean the sun," Moseley asserted. "The Johnston French Stream of the Alaskan woods country, "The ditions.

The Hallots Rev Beach Holling Relations for the Stream of the Alaskan woods country, "The dament of the Alaskan woods country, "The dament of the Alaskan woods country, "The Alaskan woods co actress, fresh from her triumph in "Maytime," now is teamed for Barrier," comes to the Grand Sunsun spots may not be the most important of such phenomena, but they are the most easily observed sequences of "Rose Marie," but this sequences of "Rose Marie," but this sequences for "Rose Marie," but this

tertainer of the period, played by

Young and Power

Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, ucce sful romantic screen team, moon" at the State Wednesday and Thursday. In the cast are Claire Trever who is bounded. Edward Bromberg.

"Angel," the new Marlene Deit-Douglas and Herbert Marshall have supporting roles. The story is about a wife whose husband was no busy to give her the adventure and romance she craved, so she

Fight Results

New York - Henry Armstrong,

Detroit — Jimmy Adamick, 190, Detroit, knocked out Maxie Rosen-

bloom, 185, Los Angeles (2). Hollywood, Calif.-Carmen Barth, Rowsey 170 Montana (10).

Wrestling Results

starring Jeanette MacDonald, man who will give her execiting, the \$86,670 goal. be the State theater attraccatch is-she has to give up her on Sunday through Tuesday.
In "The Firefly," Jeanette Mac-The famous Rex Beach novel of

"Over The Goal"

The St. Louis symphony orchestra with which Samuel G. Krauss of Salem is first trumpet player, will be heard during the General Motors broadcast from 6 for the core of the co

Family tale, "Borrowing Trouble," with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Shirley Deane and the other members of the "Jones Family" cast. Zane Grey's "Thunder Trail," which will be seen Friday and Sat-

urday at the Grand, features Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt, Gilbert Roland, Monte Blue and others.

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Engineer's Office Asks for Road Data

been mailed by County Engine Robert Wheatley's office to township trustees requesting to provide the county office information regarding bridges and culverts with jurisdiction.

The questionnaire conforms to section of the general code ma a return mandatory by Jan 1938. The data will be used i veloping the county's road pre for next year.

Information is requested on name of the road, location, type surface, width of roadway and dition. Number and condit bridges; location, type condition of culverts are incl. in the questionnaire

Sells Out Sheriff CAMDEN, N. J.—The coron will sell out the sheriff Monday Camden county.

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